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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 5, 1938.

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

CORONER DUBOIS AND BROTHER KILLED

6 Horses, 2 Barns, Garages Destroyed

Equipment and Horses in Barns Were Owned by Samuel Baseh Who Leased the Property

4 Cars Saved

Four Automobiles and Wagon Are Taken From Building by the Firemen

Piremen today were still fighteg a fire which destroyed two arns and a garage and the major part of their contents including ax horses, hay and equipment, on the Valentine Burgevin prop-

Equipment and the horses in the barns were owned by Samuel Basch who leased the property. All, he said, was covered by insur-

The fire which broke out shortbefore 3 o'clock this morning, night have started from sponaneous combustion in the hay, Mr. Basch said this morning. Some of the hay, he said, had been cut and he thought it possible that it might have been ufficiently damp to cause com-

Four automobiles stored in the garage at one end of the two garage at one end of the two onlidings, which were closely constructed to each other, and one structed to each other, and one structed to each other, and one were sound by the firemen.

Stabbing Affray years old and was planning this ure."

The present program is taking Numberg congress of the Nazi the United States "down the road party by her ambassader for the light Europe has travelled since first time. remen were unable to get near he horses or get inside the tructure where the fire started, to save any of the other equip-

William Souser, negro employe of Mr. Basch, who was sleeping in the barn next to that in which the fire started, said that he was wakened by the noise of the He thought at first, he said, that one of the horses had gotien loose and he got up to investigate. When he came outside the barn, he said, the other structure was a mass of flames.

"Burned Like Powder" "It burned just like it was pow-

ing. He ran out to ring the alarm, would get even with Lowry. be said, but someone in the neigh-

at the extreme eastern end of the argument followed.

"I don't like you and I never me, many of them not Cathorics, shelving of the processing tax "I've just fallen downstairs" At "Mr. Basch said that among the odd him to the door of his home, grief over the death of a man more valuable equipment in the door. Then, Foster, he said, then followed arms was a collection of harness and he looked out the odd and saddles. The followed on Page Five)

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Firemen were given some difcelly in laying the hose lines to the fact that the wildings are some distance from learl and Burgevin streets. One to the fact that the wildings are some distance from learl and Burgevin streets. One to the fact that the hold finish you now," and then he drew out a

The two barns were levelled to be ground by the flames while one part of the garage was left of the stabbing by Fireman Mains

onvulsions, Four

Gadway near O'Neil street. He of her school chums. 5 reported in fair condition to-

According to information re-yed by the police after the ac-

Broadway striking the cars of hael Duane of Brooklyn and n Pulverenti of Port Ewen. In-

Cardinal Hayes On Burgevin Farm Died on Sunday

Cardinal of Charity



Patrick Cardinal Hayes

Negro in Hospital As the Result of

negroes came to a climax early Saturday evening when Smith Lowry and Philip Foster met in a haliway at 151 Abeel street.

Lowry today is at the Kingston Hospital recovering from stab wounds in the abdomen and Foster

some of the witnesses said they this city aand seven counties of \$200,000,000 and \$300,000,000, may be toward Czechoslovakia. Souser explained this morn- had heard Foster exclaim that he New York State - Dutchess, are:

borhood had telephoned the fire- to learn of the stabbing affray.

closely together with the garage Foster in the hallway and an mer home in Castel Gandolfo and

azon, which was saved, he said, "I don't want any trouble. Don't come into my house."

ne was stretched 1,400 feet from Lowry said: "I said O Lord!

hydrant on Pearl stsreet and and called Willie White who lives another 1,000 feet from Burgevin upstairs." He said then he became weak and did not remember

anding. Fallen timbers of the of the Cornell station. Dr. Jack arns and their contents were still Lehner was called to the house arning this morning and it was and the ambulance was later sum-pected that the firemen would moned by Special Officer Faile main at the scene for several who was stationed in the neighborhood.

Foster in his statement to the river of Auto in cd him on the arm and an argument began when they encounter-ed one another in the hallway.

Signs Movie Contract

ar Crash Occurs Hollywood, Sept. 5 (29)—Leni Lynn, 13-year-old singing daugh-Hollywood, Sept. 5 (A)-Leni ter of an Italian factory worker Charles Huff of Elienville was key today to the movieland of her

'To Get in Right'

Detective Dead

as the police were able to Police Inspector Richard Oliver, New York, Sept. 5 (4)-Deputy when he became ill as he portant criminal cases in three the production of goods for which cally. machines reported injuries. day, apparently of a heart attack. and stabilized.

Found Dead in Bed at Summer Cottage in Monticello, Funeral on Friday

early Sunday morning at his sum- consider in January,

Mgr. John J. Casey, private sec- of legal obstacles. retary to the Cardinal, who lived But officials said view were con-with him at the summer home, sidering it anew as a means of not appear at the private chapel for this year, in his home where it was his cus- While officials were disclosure

thrombosis — the forming of a blood clot in an artery leading to the heart. The Cardinal had been

country one of the four members of the Sacred College of Cardinals, dinai Mundelein, Archbishop of Archbishop of Philadelphia.

Cardinal Hayes was by far the most influential of the Cardinals now are willing to grab at any American ambassador. in this country, having jurisdiction over a Catholic population of 1,000,000 in the largest and the miserable failure of their charge d'affaires.

he lives at 151 Abeel street. ReThe three buildings were built turning to his own home, he met hosely together with the garage Foster in the hallway and an mer home in Castel Gandolfo and There were indications, how-

Processing Taxes Given Prominent Place on the List

Officials Considering It Anew as Means of Providing Revenue for Larger Benefit Payments to Farmers

Washington, Sept. 5 (P)-Agri-Patrick Joseph Hayes, Arch. culture department officials gave building. bishop of New York and Cardinal processing taxes a prominent Priest of the Roman Catholic place today on their tentative Church, died quietly in his sleep list of proposals for congress to

of St. Joseph's Sanatorium and after manufacturers paid millions School, in Sullivan caunty, near of dollars into the treasury, was Monticello ation of the new tarm bill because

found the Cardinal dead in bed, a providing revenue for larger bene benign smile on his face, soon af- fit payments to tarmers, congress ter S a. m., when the prelate did voted \$700,000,00 for payments

tom to say Mass every morning at this possible new step to aid the Death was due to coronary program came under attack from the Republican national commit-

Contending that farmers are afflicted with a heart ailment for receiving at least a third less several years, but appeared in several good health when he bade a cheerful good night to his secretion that the attempts to tary Saturday night. He was no restore agricultural property years old and was alanging this had resulted in a improvement that

His death removes from this the early twenties," the committhat Europe has travelled since first time. tee said. It added:

dinai Mundelein, Archbishop of economic life and the subsequent breakdown of constitutional democracy. "Apparently the New Dealers

News of the death of the Card- 50 cents a hundred pounds; manuin the home inal came as a shock as it spread factured corn products, 30 cents

at the extreme eastern end of the argument followed.

One barn. Only a narrow roadway

In his statement to the police

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Schools Re-open Tomorrow Leston D. DuBois and Brother. J. Ver-

Eighth Grade Pupils Are Reminded to Report to Their Grade Schools

Eighth Grade students returning to school are reminded to report to their grade schools Tuesday morning as usual. No registrations of Eighth Grade students will be made at Myron J. Michael School. The students will be transferred there after registering at their usual grade schools,

Other prospective students of the Myron J. Michael School, first year high students, will report at 8:30 o'clock at the high school auditorium and will later be assigned to closs rooms in the new All other students who have been in high school palor to the

immer vacation will report at \$:30 o'clock Tuesday at their old Students who have never attended Kingston High School, but

who are not entering from other high schools, report at front of mer home amid trees and spread- The type of levy, once in- Hall A. Students from the Annex will report at the high school ing laws on the 900-acre grounds, validated by the supreme court library. Students not on roll at end of last term, but who were students at Kingston High School, will report to front of Hall A. Postgraduates will report Friday at 2.

World Capitals Await Hitler's Proclamation

Be Represented at

Hugh R. Wilson, United States d'affaires of the American embassy, attended over the protest

The diplomats, including ten ambassadors, 22 ministers and 13 slovakia. wealthlest archdlocese in the farm program, illustrated by the largest group ever to accept Hitfrom the two men and others who Western Hemisphere. Its area exwere in the house at the time did tends over 4,717 square miles, not reveal the cause of their apcomprising Manhattan the Brony.

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Wanted Free Ride

May Be Momentous

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ical issue of Czechoslovakia still Starting in earnest tomorrow.

aims for the future.

Ambassador to Germany, was World capitals anxiously awalt-among 45 diplomats who left for ed Hiller's Nurnhorg pronouncepermit it to continue by falling to depands for automony in Czecho-

non DuBois, Killed When Auto Crashes Into Tree Between New Paltz and Ireland Corners

Struck By Auto Driven By David S. Rich, Jr., on Saugerties Road Near Rose Marie Cabins

Accident Happened On Sunday Morning

Emil Henniger, 10, of neigh-1 Cornner Lesion D. DuBols, 11, horhood road, Lake Katilne, was and his brother, J. Vernon Duthe Dusan techlence not far from sedan in which they were riding he Rose Marie Cabina when he left the highway and crashed into as struck by a Plymenth car operative near the Shaford farm on erated by David Stephen Rich, Route 298 between sea Paltz and 76 Louisberry Place, frefaid Corner, about ity o clock

o'clock Sunday morning as Hen-niger was walking couth and the sedan, was lasten to the Benedic-

upon a man on the highway mar | Coroner Bullols and his brother the middle lane of concrete met their death when the car Hitler at Numberg set the stage of the ear did not see Henniger payences, our along the anonline today for what may be momentous will too late to avoid an acci, of the highway for a distance, her was stunding in the road near Corporal Norman Baker, the east lane waving his arms, he- with Trooper Andy Mein investi-

summoned. man the body was tossed fully 25 stace and ht brother, who feet toward the east and on the fiding in the front seat Dugan lawn. In his report of the him, across the chest, accident. Rich told the officials Dr. Virgil LeWil that Henriger had been drinking | Paltz was called, but the two men The remains were taken in charge

13 People in

let sedan driven by Richard E. lest time, went on the pavement Burgeze, 28, of 123 Avenue A. Inaims for the future.

Burgeze, 28, of 123 Avenue A, Introduce, which will be read for him, who which will treak at least the chancellar will treak at least

In the Gaziak car were John oners of Cheer county, Guziak, Kathlene Horn, Wartin Horn, Larry Wenzel, William Adonat Lodge, No. 175, F. & A. Kenny and Margaret Kenny, all of M. of Highland, Knights of Abeel street, Klugston.

Pythias: Huguenot Grange. Ho

Hushital for freatment; William heral Directors' Association, a life halown of Albany avenue extension, who suffered a laceration of partment. the hand and a bruised hip and saveling is his wife. Jennie was also taken to the Benedictine Frost Bullots, one son, Venon Hospital for treatment, Thomas Frost Bullots, his matter, Mrs. Long of 68 Emerick street, who Carrie B. DuBols of New Paltz softewed a brutsed shoulder. The and several consing. Embres truck rolled over, accords, ing to the report made,

Couch, Escaped

Couch, kidnaper, who escaped J. Vernon DiBis vis ilso born from the Ramsey county pail Sun-jat New Paltz where he was onday, was captured today in St. gaged in the garage business for Paul by two city police patrolinen, many years. He made his home Facing a possible death seas with his moth it. Mrs. Carrie R. tence under the Lindberga Lidnap DaBois on Prospect street, adart, the fugility was apprehended jacent to the home of his crother, without a struggle by Patrolinen J. Vernon DuBots was a life mem-Alfred Wickoren and L. M. Byrne, ber of the New Paltz Fire Depart-Driving past an intersection, iment. Friends wishing to view the policemen recognized the the remains of Leston D DuBois license plates of the car as those and J. Vernon DuBois may do so of an automobile reported stolen. at the home of Leston D. DuBois. They saw a man hunched down in the driver's seat Before the Taxpayers' Council Meeting

Eugene V. Post of 756 Home 7 o'clock sharp.

city court. The arrest followed Elizabeth at Balmoral, Scotland, driving out of the intersected decades of detective work in New there will be a greater and more the fair employer who wants.

When he became fill as he portant criminal cases in three the production of goods for which cally.

Wages in his industry.

This demonstrated willingness a call of the local police to the within a few days, it was an the decades of detective work in New there will be a greater and more to do things together, as I have Washington avenue viaduct about nounced today. Official quarters

EMIL HENNIGER KILLED

|Louis Hinsberger

The accident happened at 12:15 hergel, 31, of New Pally, who was this possible new step to aid the farmer, the administration's farm United States to Sets Stage for What profit.

Arrival of Hitler at Numberg infer was walking couth and the sedam was larger for the farmer, the administration's farm program came under attack from United States to Sets Stage for What profit. (distocated hip and brutes, Has Accompanied by a young lady. Mr. Rich was driving north according to the report made of the accident, when he smildenly came.

Compare in the small fitters and by hosting accident, when he smildenly came.

Dressed in dark clothing the drly, driven by the former went off the dent although he swing his ear to then plunged into a diten and the left to avoid the man Henni- overturned when it struck a tree. cording to the investigation made gated the accident, said that the by Stafe Trooper Arthur Rellly tree went completely through the and Trooper Stickles, who were tup of the colon as the car intmoned. As the car collided with the driking Leston Dullola in the

Dr. Virgit by Witt of were beyond help. Coroner H. B. Humbston of Kerbunkson also responded at once when notified of the affair and rendered a vecdiet of accideraal alcarb.

Three-Car Crash a clamballe at St. Charles Churci, The party were on their way to Gardiner, at the time of the crash, Czechoslovak Minister Vojleth after opening gata resources with Lowry.

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So cents a pound; flour, Mastny was among the ground day, the Naturberg congress the three-car each near DeWitt's hill, of highway. The only apparent first of Germany and the largest route 32, e-caped gerlous fnjury cause for the fracedy it that the in Nazidom's history swill hear that the first of Nazidom's history swill hear man sunded the alarm from Box of his brother upstairs over where to thousands who had gone away a large for the Labor Day week-end. Pope The three buildings were built turning to his own home, he met Closely together with the first a fundred pounds; manusleeping-car trains.

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Abeel street, Kingston.

In the Embree truck beside Floyd Embree, driveg, was Edua' was a past commander of Sulli-Floyd Embree, driveg, was Edua' van-Shater Polt, American Levion, of New Pallz, a member of the who suffered lacerations of the Hip! Catskill Mountain Functal Directions of the President William of Theorems Association, National Functional Levi President: William

Maronic services will be held from the late home Tue favevening at You look. Princial surviess will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the New Paliz Kidnaper, Caught double forcid serves will be held for Lector D. Diffuse and his brother, d. Vernon Diffuse. In-St. Paul, Sept. 5 (Pr.-John terment will be in New Palts

man could attempt resistance. The regular meeting of the Ulthe patrolmen had opened the ster County Taypayers' Council doors and seized him. They will be held at the Stuyvesant Homeotical him townstance as the United with Stuyvesant Homeotical him townstance as the United with Stuyvesant Homeotical him townstance as the United with the Stuyvesant Homeotical him townstance as the United with the Stuyvesant Homeotical him townstance as the United Residues of the Stuyvesant Homeotical him townstance as the Stuyvesant Homeotical him to the Stuyvesant Homeotical himself him to the Stuyvesant Homeotical himself himse recognized him immediately as tel Priday night, September 9, Couch. The fugitive was not On Tuesday night, September 13, the Council will hold its sixth anheld at the Stuyvesant, starting at

To Visit King George

Administrator of Wage-Hour Law Says It Will Keep Country 'Well'

As administrator of the new wage-hour law which takes effect October 24, Elmer F. Andrews is one of the most important men in America today to employers and to labor. Here he has written a Labor Day statement explaining tersely the philosophy behind the new law and the practical results for which its sponsors hope.

By ELMER F. ANDREWS Newly Appointed Administrator of the Federal Fair Labor

Standards Act (Written for The AP Feature Service)

ken to the Kingston Hospital dreams. The talented young girl, outly after noon Saturday for whose true name is Angelina Cionece sament of convulsions, after a studio only a week after she was driving collided. M studio only a week after she car he was driving collided. Hollywood on a visit before, it is agreed that we must husband our resources, our Washington, Sept. 5-America still has all the resources th four other machines on made possible by the 10,000 dimes land, our minerals, our equipment, our people. Some sort of economic balance that will bring about healthy, not feverish, prosperity must be achieved.

Legislative 'Keystone'

Police today pondered the case of a 17-year-old high school student who, they said, admitted he shot himself with a rifle Friday to known as the wage and hour law, is the keystone in the arch sold light of Port Ewen on the thin side of the street and next thing the machine of Hebert with a story in a host than the machine of Hebert with a story in a host than the machine of Hebert with a story in a host than the machine of Hebert with a story in a host than the machine of Hebert with a story in a host than the machine of Hebert with a story in a host than the machine of Hebert with a story in a host than the machine of Hebert with a story in a host than the machine of Hebert with a story in a host than the machine of Hebert with a story in a host than the machine of Hebert with a story in a host than the machine of Hebert with a story in a host than the machine of Hebert with a story in a host than the machine of Hebert with a story in a host than the machine of Hebert with a story in a host than the machine of Hebert with a story in a host than the machine of Hebert with a story in a host than the machine with a rifle Friday to known as the wage and hour law, is the keystone in the arch who it was a story in a host than the machine with a rifle Friday to known as the wage and hour law, is the keystone in the arch who, they said, admitted he shot who, they said, a wound in his left side, Warren J. ministrator of state about laws, it has seemed to the street and next wound in his left side, Warren J. ministrator of state about laws, it has seemed to the state and protected in difficult. We have made a begindiffer of 348 Washington avepital to Capt. Walter E. Hegi. The hairs discussed as a bill—is of the greatest importance be-, that endeavor. Through the proning all along the line. In the The Huff car, the police said, and water disclosed his being discussed as a bill—is of the greatest importance ben crossed over to the other side ago and he had been despondent. Cause it will assist industry in paying wage earners at least dishment of industry committees and administrator of the fair labor street, Bronx, was arrested Satlishment of industry committees standards act I have been surprise unday night by Charles Horton.

None of the occupants of the York city, died at his home to- stable market will be increased to pay his employer and all of us face many observed it, is the most hopeful II o'clock Saturday night where asserted that the visit would be enough to live on will, under this grave problems. Their solution is sign to which I can point today. (traffic was blocked. purely private and unofficial.

commissioner at \$12,000 a year when President Roosevelt appointed him to administer the wage-hour law for \$10,000 a year. He's 48, a grad of Rensselaer Polytech, served as alr corps instructor during the war. Has thinning hair, say eyes, three childien, plays golf (in the 59, s.)



on which he will have equal rep-If such wages can be paid, purthe chasing power will be increased curative legislation. It will help public, he will participate in settto cooperate shown by employers on ball pending later hearing in will visit King George and Queen. Huff lost control of his ma- 54, who broke more than 100 im- and maintained; employment in keep the country well economiting the standards for minimum and labor.

"precautionary measure."

. The call went out last night. the official said, after Germany had moved an estimated 60,000 troops into her new Siegfried line of fortifications, just across the Rhine from France's famed Maginot line.
"We can give no information

concerning the number or location of these reserves," the official said "We are watching the situation Closely and will continue to do He emphasized that there was

ro immediate cause for alarm on the part of the French public. Havas, French News Agency. said the reserves had been called up to bolster fortifications neathe German frontler against "Eventualities" which may result from Reichstuchret Hitler's pro-nouncement at the Nazi congress opening today at Nurnberg.

"Because of the international situation and due to important reinforcements of men and materials by Germany on our northeastern frontier, the government has found it necessary to take a certain number of security measures," said Havas

"Thus it was that to maintain at their complete strength the fortress (Maginot line) troops reserves were called to the colors Soldiers on leave-officers and men-also received orders to rejoin their garrisons, it was a question of inevitable measures of precaution.

"These measures should not excite public opinion, calmness of which is one of the essential elements for the maintenance of

"Also from the latest information the general situation seems rather to be relaxing."

Local Death Record

three pephews, Virgli Burgher of Kingston, Benjamin Burgher of Finnell said: Mt. Tremper, and a niece. Ollie B. Burgher of Ashokan. The funeral will be held Tuesday at the H. Lee Breithaupt Funeral Home at Phoenicia. Interment will be in the Lounsberry Cemetery at Phoenicia.

A distinguishing feature of Congregationalism is insistence on the fundamental autonomy of the local church.

BURGHER - Benjamin Burgher the Kingston Hospital, Saturday, September 3, 1938, in his 76th year. He is survived by three nephews, Virgil Burgher of Asbury Park, Ira Burgher of Kingston, N. Y., Benjamin Burgher of Mt. Tremper. N. Y., a niece, Ollie B. Burgher of Ashokan. Woman Injured

Maneral services will be held Tuesday, September 6th, at 10 a. m. (DST) at the Il. Lee Breithaupt Funeral Home, Phoenicia, N. Y. Interment in the Lounsberry Cometery, Phoenicia, N. Y.

DU BOIS—Suddenly in town of Gardiner, September 3, 1938, J. Vernon DuBols, son of Mrs. Carrie B. DuBois.

Body may be viewed at any time at the home of his late, brother, Leston D. DuBois, Prospect street, New Paltz, Funeral south of the Rondout creek said, on complaint of his wife. He services Wednesday at 2 p. m. bridge. The car, headed north, was given a chance to pay a \$5 from New Paltz Dutch Reformed swerved to the left when the fine or spend five days in jail and Church, New Paltz, Relatives and friends invited. Interment in New !

Paltz Rural Cemetery.

DU BOIS—Suddenly in town of Gardiner, September 3, 1938, was badly damaged, Mrs. Annie sentence. Leston D. Dußois, husband of Chadirjian, 36, was injured and Jennie Frost Dußois, father of taken to the hospital by John Vernon Frost DuBois and son Pinkosz of 135 Hunter street, of Mrs. Carrie B. DuBois.

Body may be viewed at any time at the late home. Prospect street, New Paltz. Funeral serv- Kohan, 35, and Melkon Chadurices Wednesday at 2 p. m. from Jan. Deputies Brown and Tinnie New Paltz Dutch Reformed and State Trooper McGrannigan Church, Relatives and friends in-vited. Interment in New Paltz made an investigation. Rural Cemetery.

MOONEY—At Rosendale, N. Y. Friday, September 2, 1938, John, son of the late Owen and Mary Dunn Mooney, beloved brother of Sister Mary Eliza-beth, O. S. F., Mrs. Elizabeth 47th Road, Long Island City, was Stentz, Catherine, Owen and treated at the Kingston Hospital er, and some of its old streets com-Joseph Mooney. Saturday morning for injuries Funeral from the late residence, tained in an accident at

Main street, Rosendale, N. Y., Tremper, when the car in which Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. and at St. she was riding toward. Kingston Peter's Church, Rosendale, at 10 was in collision with a car being o'clock, where a solemn high Mass driven north. Deputy Sherifi of requiem will be offered for the Segelken made an investigation. repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in St. l'eter's Cemetery, Rosendale. Hollywood, Sept. 5 (P) Dancer-Actor George Murp

MEMORIAM

In sad and loving memory of warned America's younger gener-our dear father, Adelbert L. Can-ation today to beware of "watertine, who departed this life 12 melon" knees if swing dancing years ago today. Twelve years ago today

God took our dad away, But a silent thought, a secret tear Keeps dad's memory ever dear.

Daughters, Mrs. Sylvester T. Van Derzee, Jr., Mrs. Madge M. Lambert .

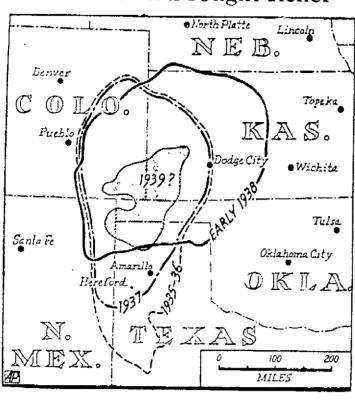
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France Has Called Certain Reserves' Dust Bowl Sings a Song of Blue Skies Paris, Sept. 5 (P)—An official of the war ministry announced to-the war ministry announced to-the war ministry announced to-the cap that France had called "cortain reserves" to the colors as a second color co

Old-Timer Couldn't Wait For Rain: Makes Own Drought Relief



HOW DUST BOWL SHRANK, Reports early this year caused experts to predict biggest bowl ever, but now the probable "blow area" for 1939 has dwindled to smallest yet, Mapmaker Flonell can hardly keep up with shrinkages.

> By ROBERT GEIGER (P) Feature Service Writer

Amarillo, Tex - The old-timers; "Control of the so-called dust ere right: The dust bowl does bowl is nearer realization today."

shrink when it gets wet. That came home to me during into existence." a dust bowl tup which brought Benjamin Burgher died at the zervator H. H. Finnell, the head- his 1939 blow area predictions. In

In Auto Mishap

struck the rocks tearing off the

Others in the car were John

Accident at Mt. Tremper

Angelina Cavaliere of 1050

Saturday morning for injuries sus-

'Watermelon Knees'

stays in voque a fe wmore years.

Most of the swing steps, from the

shag to the slip, are executed with

the legs stiff. Murphy said. He asserted kicking the heels against

the floor will injure the patella

and ligament of the knee-joint,

producing a result like want on

Murphy

Michael, 10, Harry.

Treated for Injuries in

Kingston,

than at any time since it came

Unexpected rains have caused me here to the office of Soil Con- him to slash millions of acres off present conditions, is composed of Kingston Hospital Saturday in his quarters of the government's fight 1935-36, 50 million acres of land acres, of the dust bowl."

76th year. He is survived by against the blow area. were blowing away. Townsmen This all bears out the Redrawing a map of the bowl couldn't see across the street and Asbury Park, Ira Burgher of on the basis of latest rain reports, farmers caught only an occasional southwest would "ricen up" al-



Wayne Evans, son of Joe, dir ects flow from irrigation well.

Sunday at 7 a. m. the car of street, who was arrested early

Oscar Chadujian of 9702 37th this morning on a third degree

street, Corona, a Buick sedan, assault charge was committed to

driver applied his brakes and elected to take the latter when

arraigned.

famous shawls.

tle streets.

Cases Today in

Paisley Once Noted for

Manufacture of Shawls

Paisley is the name of a manu-

facturing town in the neighborhood

of Glasgow in Scotland. While it is

a very ancient town, its fame in the

world rests largely upon the fact

that it was during the Nineteenth

century the original and principal

center of the manufacture of the

Paisley has been a textile fown

for more than 200 years, recalls a

writer in the Cleveland Plain Deal-

memorate in quaint names the fact that the industry has long been dom-

iciled there-there are Lawn, Gauze,

Incle. Cotton, Silk, Thread and Shut-

The shawl was introduced to Eu-

repean and American use from the

East, a curious minor consequence

of the French invasion of Egypt in

armies contesting in that country

sent home to their ladies some of

the fine Turkish and Indian shawls

of the Egyptian bazaars. These set

a fashion, and shawls began to be

made in Europe to meet the de-

Paisley took up their manufac-

ture, too. The article which became

known as the Paisley shawl was of

what was called "harness work"

and was an attempt to produce in

the loom the effects which in the

Indian cashmere shawls were pro-

Paisley workmanship was so good

and Paisley merchandising so suc-

cessful that the manufacture of

shawls rose rapidly to the point

where, about 1835, the town was

turning out shawls to the value of

The Paisley shawl was then a uni-

versal bridal present, but the fash-

which disappears by evaporation sylvania and Virginia.

ion was practically dead by 1870.

duced by the needle.

£1,000,000 a year.

1798. Officers of the European

Police Court

Stanley Coles of 41 Murray

HU LICKED THE DUST, Farmer Joe Evans and corn he grew by pump irrigation and contour farming in what was once "We can't say those days are was available" far beneath his

cone forever but next Spring dusty acres, he drove down two continue tern skees should be less wells, 175 feet deep. To a pump dusty than in any pring since on each he rigged a powerful 19.2." Prenell commented, "The automobile engine, and started area where severe dust storms pumping water at the rate of may originate next winter, under 2,000 gallons a minute. about 16 million acres-the wild and terraced his lands, as gov-

This all bears out the predictions of old-timers who said the planted corn and livestock feed we meet many of them throughout on most of the 1,200 acres he was the civilized world. most overnight when rain fell able to irrigate from his wells. On one tract he raised some wheat.

Rain Made To Order

I drove down routh of Amarillo to the little town of Hereford to see one of these old-timers who ly, "when I discovered I could never lost faith and who had make only \$5 a ton from grain his own drought relief sorgum harvested on 1,000 acres Hereford is out of the dust how! I bought cattle and fed the sornow and even the dry land farm- gum to them, making \$10.50 a ers there have good crops, but ton. That's what it's possible to loe Evans was sitting pretty even do when a farmer keeps his eggs setore the rains came,

in more than one hasket." Evans, a middle-aged, 5-foot-4 tarmer who made \$30,000 in well as the irrigation water, he wheat during one sea on in the has corn eight feet tall, feed twenties, heard from agricultural erops better than anything around igents that the dust now) prob- him and 25,500 bushels of wheat this would require generalions to in storage. solve. He agreed in minciplebut decided that in his own case says Evans, "Sooner or later the it would have to be solved right man who depends on wheat alone is going to find himself in the Gambling that plenty of water poorhouse."

Whooping It Up

front of a carment factory in Bos-

on where workers were on strike

About The Folks

to her home, 152 Main street.

burgh and daughter. Lois, of Radford, Va., called on several of

their friends in this vicinity over

Ben Fein and his brother-in-law

the week-end.

charge of inciting to riot,

"But I'm not wheat crazy now,

Then he carefully contoured

"Last year," he tells one proud-

'Rock of Chickamauga,'

George H. Thomas' Title Gen. George Henry Thomas, born in Virginia on July 31, 1816, had many nicknames during his lifetime, but the one by which he is best known to history is "Rock of Chickamanga," a title he earned for his stubborn resistance during the bloody battle of Cnickamauga in 1863, notes Leslie Hartley in the Washington Star.

Called "Old Tom" as a cadet at West Point, and "Slow Tret" as an instructor there later, he was affectionately known as "Pap Thornas" in the Army of the Cumberland. General Sherman, though often impatient with the deliberative Thomas, also referred to him as "my off-wheel horse."

Thomas rendered distinguished service during the Mexican war and campaigned on the western frontier against hostile Indians.

Though a Southerner, he espoused the cause of the Union, and his Civil war record, in addition to his stand at Chickamauga, included the capture of Missionary ridge at the battle of Chattanooga, a command in Sherman's advance on Atlanta and his crushing defeat of Hood's army in the battle of Nashville, for which he received the thanks of

Danube, Connecting Link

The Danube raver, was in the hey day of steamboating before the coming of the railroads, the only connecting link between the Balkan states of Turkey, Rumania, Bulgaria and Serbia and the Austrian empire. The Danube's first traffic boom was during the Crusades when 2,000 laden craft bound for Mrs. Winnied Pinco was teling, the Holy land proceeded down it the world about something or at one time. The early Greek merother as she paced the picket line, chants knew it and Herodotus called when this picture was snapped in, it the "greatest of all rivers." For 500 years the Romans ruled it and it is interesting that no single peo-A tew minutes later police husifed ple has controlled it since. A dozen her off and booked her on a towns along it are mentioned in the Niebelunglied which reflect the early barbarian raids and migrations. During the long Turkish occupation of the lower river traffic was at a standstill, but with their overthrow in the Seventh century trade began to revive. In 1817 steam Miss Ha Haulenbeek, who was introduced and soon the Danunderwent an operation in the ube river over its 1,600 miles from

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vreden- on the Mississippi. Cars Collide

sea resembled the steamboat days

Kingston Hospital, has returned Regensburg in Bavaria to the Black

Deputy Sheriff Ray Winne was called at 11:12 o'clock Saturday to investigate an accident at High The Jordan river daily pours an returned Saturday from a ten-days Falls. He found the cars of Fredaverage of 6,000,000 tons of automobile trip, combining busi- crick T. Adams of High Falls and water into the Dead sea, all of ness and pleasure through Peun Jacob Kramer of High Falls had collided on the Berme road-

Dish-Ring Invention of

The Irish Silversmiths dish-ring, often spoken of as the potato-ring, was invented by the Irian silversmiths in the last half of the Eighteenth and early part of the Nineteenth centuries. These dishrings were ornamental stands for circular wooden bowls, and their use was to prevent the hot bowl from injuring the polished makeg-

Tradition says they were used exclusively for holding bowls filled with potatoes, but it was the custom to place them in the middle of the table to remain during the entire meal, where they served as a receptacle for holding the various The bowls were usually made of bog-oak and with or without a silver rim.

Dish-rings originated in Ireland, first coming into use in Irish homes. No contemporary English examples are known except the copies in Sheffield plate, writes Alice R. Rollins in the Los Angeles Times. The dishring, if we include its general use, corresponds to the dish-cross used in England at the same period, which consisted of adjustable crossed bars. The mark for beauty, however, must go to the creation of the Irish silversmiths.

The Irish dish-rings are always circular and from two to three and one-quarter inches in height and from six and one-half to eight inches in diameter. They have the appearance of a large napkin ring with a contracted waist. Most of them. however, are larger on one rim than the other, so that one ring was adaptable to more than one sized The genuine old Sheffieldplated copies are sometimes oval in shape and so could be used as stands for oval-shaped dishes. Potato-rings are not earlier than 1749 and the fashion declined at the beginning of the next century,

Parsley, Sage Rank High

Among Herbs; Long Used Most herbs growing in our gardens were natives of Africa and Asia. They came to us by way of the Mediterranean sea. To some of them reference is made in the Old Testament. Greek as well as Roman writers proved familiar with many and recorded their chief characterernment experts recommended to istics. Migrations of mankind dissave what rain might fall. He tributed these useful plants, until

Roman invasions brought many herbs to France and subsequently to England, two countries famous for their knowledge of herbs and how to use them. Incidentally, it remained for the so-called "dark" Middle ages to rediscover many of their medicinal properties long known to the ancients and almost lost during intervening centuries. states a writer in the New York World-Telegram.

Usefulness and beauty, being of Usefulness and beauty, being of detreted efforts to split the pro-relative value, are seldom found in gressive majority of the people Anderson quited the young Now, with normal rainfall as equal degree in one and the same plant. The flowers of some herbs control. constitute their greatest attraction, while their foliage remains their truly useful part. Other herbs we grow partly for their attractive foliage, but their seeds are their worth-while crop.

Foremost among herbs of the modern garden ranks that greatest of all flavoring mediums, parsley. The ancient Greeks freely used parsley for both sentimental reasons as well as soups and salads. Wreaths composed of parsley leaves were placed on the tombs of the departed heroes.

The Game of Mumbletypeg

The original form of the name of this children's game was "mumblethe-peg," which is descriptive of one of the penalties imposed on the loser. There are several local names for the game, such as "mumblepeg," "mumbled-peg," and "mumbly-peg." all being corruptions of the earlier name. In Scotland it is called knific. In mumblety-peg, which is the most common of the names, each player in turn throws an open pocket knife from a specified series of positions and continues until he fails to make the blade stick in the ground or on a piece of wood as the case may be. Sometimes the loser is compelled to draw out of the ground with his teeth a wooden peg which the other players have driven with the handle of the knife. In parts of Ireland a game resembling mumblety-peg is played with a fork.

To Wed Curtis Dall

Kingston: "Racket Busters," story of the underworld, starring Humphrey Bogart, George Brent and Gloria Dickson, Pra-

At The Theatres

Broadway: "A Letter of Introduction," the story of a man, Adolph Menjou, overwhelmed when his unheard of daughter shows up with theatrical ambitions. He stalls off announcement until too late, rather than expose himself as an aging idol because of his vanity, With Menjou are Andrea Leeds, George Murphy, Rita Johnson and Edgar Bergen and his well-known Charile McCarthy, the essence of

the comedy in the picture.

Orpheum: "Daughter of Shanghai" is a frank portrayal of the alien smuggling racket as it exists in San Francisco and other "transfer points" and "depots." Anna May Wong, daughter of a wealthy merchant who was killed when he refused to have any part in the racket, undertakes to get the goods on the band. She is assisted by Philip Ahn, a brilliant young Chinese actor who plays the role of a Federal agent. The brilliant cast of "Daughter of Shanghai" includes Charles Bickford, Larry Crabbe, Cecil Cun-ningham, J. Carrol Naish, Anthony Quinn, John Patterson and Evelyn Brent.

Tomorrow

Kingston: "Danger on the Air," another crime club mystery, starring Donald Woods and Nan Grey, also "Convicted." of how a criminal was trapped by a \$10,000 bracelet, with Charles Quigley and Rita Hayworth as the Ine engagement of Katherine stars. Miller Leas (above) to Curtis Broadway: Same and preview

of "Sky Giant" with Richard Dix, Chester Morris and Joan Fontaine. Orpheum: Same.

Confesses He Killed His Employer's Wife

Lawrence, Kas., Sept. 5 (A)-Police Chief Jude Anderson announced today Earnest Fenstemaker, 25-year-old farm-hand, had made an oral confession that he killed his employer's wife after robbing their farm home of \$9 to meet payments on a used car. Anderson said the young man declared he had intended to shoot tary of the Communist party in his employer also but "got cold America, today urged his party's feet."

America, today urged his party's hembers and sympathizers to County Attorney Charles A. Springer said he would file a first Fick the New Deal in forthcoming degree murder charge against Fenstemaker.

Mrs. Charles Bachelor, 61, victim of the shooting, was dead when her husband returned to their home near here, late yester-Anderson quoted the farmhand, who had worked for the Bachelors only one day, as

saying: ing here yesterday, Browder lik-"I killed her because I had ened the campaign against Roose- robbed them. I needed the money telt to the "campaign that was to pay on my car." reade against Abraham Lincoln and brought out a Booth * * *.

The average annual consump-That is what they are noping for tion of rice in the United States -a modern edition of John Wilkes is five pounds per person, com-Pooth, the assassination of Roose- pared with one hundred pounds per person in Puerto Rico.

Dall was announced recently by

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald

Steward Leas of Haverford, Pa.

Dall is the former husband of Anna Roosevelt Boettiger, daugh-

ter of President and Mrs. Roose

velt. (Bacharach photo from The

Portland, Ore., Sept. 5 (49) .-

Declaring there are now only two

major parties in this country-the

Roosevelt and the anti-Roosevelt

Enri Browder, executive secre-

Browder asserted the Dies in-

vestigating committee was "giving

the Communist party \$10,000,000

worth of advertising," but said ha

'so that reactionaries may regain!

Addressing a Communist meet-

and brought out a Booth * *

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LAST TIMES TODAY

SPECIAL PREVIEW SHOWING TONITE Donald Woods, Nan Grey in "Danger on the Air"

TOMORROW-2-FEATURES-2





WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

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MRS. H. P. EIGHMEY

daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Ste- Easter lilles. Ryder, father of the bride, offic-

The bride is a graduate of Beaver College class of 1938, while the groom is a member of the advertising staff of the Kingston Daily Freeman.

Gertrude Ann Glass Wed This Morning

a few immediate friends of the black accessories.

ny was performed by the Rev. Edmund C Burke.

nd delphinium.

After a short wedding trip the ouple will reside in Syracuse mere the groom, an honor gradate of Syracuse University, is mplosed by D. Kenneth Sargent, chitect Mrs. Howland attended the College of William and the Coll ill continue her studies at Syra-ise University in the fall.

Hostess at Supper Sunday
Miss Elizabeth Fessenden was Miss Elizabeth Fessengen was a picnic supper Sunsitoss at a picnic supper Sunyear ideal Park in honor of
essess Gerhardt, Speyer of New
ork city, formerly of Berlin,
ermany, and John Marshall of
hire Plains who have been her
her Plains who have been her hite Plains, who have been her Pa.

Aday guests at the home of her Fents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett E.

Stenden of Fair street. The tests were Mr. and Mrs. Everett Fossenden Ir Mr. and Mrs.

Fossenden Ir Mr. and Mrs.

The Misses Jane and Ethel

Card and Garden Party The Married Women's Club of Ar. W. C. A. will hold a garden tine of Third avenue spent the holiday week-end at Allen Park, me of Mrs. Augustus Shufeldt, S. I. S. Hamilton Laurie, telephone Mr. and Mrs. Charles De La 19. Guests reserving tables are Vergne, Jr., of Clinton avenue, have as their house guest, Mrs.

Have Church Bridal

Miss Elizabeth Weld Betz, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ge-lard W. Betz, of Pearl street was married Saturday afternoon to J. Hollister Sturges, Jr., son of Mrs. Hollister Sturges of Stone Ridge and New York city, and the late Hollister Sturges of Philadelphia, New York city and Chicago.

The ceremony was performed in the Old Dutch Church by the pastor, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seeley, pastor of the Fair Street Reformed Church.

W. Whiting Fredenburgh was at the organ and accompanied Mrs. Fiorence W. Cubberiey, violinist, in playing a number of selections preceding the ceremony, includ-ing "Berceuse" from Joclyn, "At Dawning" by Cadman, "Ave

Maria" by Mascagni and selections of compositions by Didle Oley Speaks and Clarence Cameron White. The church was decorated with palms, white candles and white gladioli.

The bride, escorted by her father, wore a wedding gown of white Chinese damask, princess style. Her finger tip veil fell from Miss Reba, Elizabeth Ryder, a tiara of damask and she carried

phen Willis Ryder of Flatbush, bride, was her maid of honor. She bride, was her maid of honor. She wore turquoise green chiffon and formed Church Saturday after-non at 4 o'clock, to Henry Phil-covered her head was held with a

The bridesmalds, Mrs. Herbert the bride's home directly following the ceremony.

Mis. Ryder wore a gown of white sik lace over satin and carried white roses. Miss Carolyn Ryder was her sister's only attendant She wore vellow chiffon.

The bridesmalds, Mrs. Herbert the redaughters and Mrs. Dodge ers Association.

Johnson of Brooklyn and Miss Josephine the week-end at Westkill spent the week-end at Wes

Paul Montague Sturges of Mrs. Wilham Newkirk of War- a vacation at Sabbath Day Point. Washington, D. C., brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Dr. Edward F. Shea of Stone Ridge, Kenneth Davenport of Stone Ridge, Mugston, was best man. Miss Ann Allrson of Stony Point played the wedding march.

Paul Montague Sturges of Mrs. Wilham Newkirk of War- a vacation at Sabbath Day Point. Washington, D. C., brother ren street is spending a few days on Lake George, have returned in Henzonville as the guest of Mrs. Harry Crosby.

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After motoring through Quebec and Mrs. Leon Hull of St. Simeon, through New Louise and Jean, are guests of Mrs. Brunswick and returning by way of Mrs. Hull's mother and sister, Mrs.

New York city, brother-in-law of the groom, was best man. Miss Ethel M. Hull, of Smith avenue. the groom, Lyman Beecher-Stowe Hull, of Smith avenue. of New York city and the Hon. L. Miss Dorothy Brooks and Urg. H. Hamilton of New York city. Henry Dickhout of Pearl street

Following the ceremony a re-have as their week-end guests, ception was held for the weedding Mr. and Mrs. August Bendinger party and relatives of the bride of Brooklyn. and groom at the home of the bride's parents.

wore dark grey with a burgundy Mountain View avenue.

Howland, son of Mrs. Ruth O. Britainc for a six weeks weeding thou had, also of Janet street. A trip in England. Upon their resecution followed at the Governor Clinton Hotel where a weding breakfast was served to the members of the bridal party and a few immediate friends of the black accessories.

In the first a six weeks weeding state.

Mrs. Stephen Larios and daughter, Miss Carol Larios, of Washington avenue, left Friday for the wool creps with a black hat and will enter Rider College.

The September 13. The Ever Ready for the Mrs. A. H. Short, Monday ington avenue, left Friday for wool creps with a black hat and will enter Rider College.

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a few immediate friends of the families.

Mrs. Sturges attended the Conher home Saturday after spending installed at the last meeting will two weeks at the home of her home Saturday after spending installed at the last meeting will two weeks at the home of her home Saturday after spending installed at the last meeting will two weeks at the home of her home Saturday after spending installed at the last meeting will two weeks at the home of her home Saturday after spending installed at the last meeting will two weeks at the home of her home Saturday after spending installed at the last meeting will two weeks at the home of her home Saturday after spending installed at the last meeting will two weeks at the home of her home Saturday after spending installed at the last meeting will two weeks at the home of New York city.

Kimbol Piric of New York city, who has been spending a vacation at his home on Tremper avenue, and his home of the chief objectives.

Senator Ellison D "Cotton Ed" Smith and of the chief objectives.

Entertained on Birthday

Entertained on Birthday
The bride wore a net over ivory stin cown with an ivory bodice and net sleeves, en train, with a finger tip tulle veil attached to a shower large tip tulle veil attached to a shower large tip tulle veil attached to a finger tip tulle veil attached to a finger tip tulle veil attached to a shower large tip tulle veil attached to a shower larg the other patients. Miss Mary The courch was decorated with Lacey was in charge of the enjoy-hite gladiol; and palms.

Hosts at Clambake

The bake was prepared and served by Torino, and other features of the social were races, tugs of war

Fe-s-nden, Jr., Mr. and Mrs.
The Misses Jane and Ethel
Manterstock of Hone street, accompanied by Mrs. W. D. Hale of
Broadway and Mrs. John Lobdell
of Feet Orange, N. J., have reof East Orange, N. J., have returned from an extended trip through the New England States

Albany avenue, to which the Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Snyblic is invited. Tables for cards der of Washington avenue have be reserved by calling Mrs. had as their week-end guests, Mr. sene Freer, telephone 3622, or and Mrs. G. S. Dart of Brooklyn.

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Bride Saturday In Old Dutch Church



MRS. HOLLISTER STURGES, JR. The former Miss Elizabeth Weld Betz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Geraid W. Betz of Pearl street, who was married Saturday afternoon.

pps Eighmey, son of the late Mr. wreath of blue and turquoise De La Vergne's mother, Mrs. York city where they altended the and Mrs. Henry Eighmey, of Rowers. She carried yellow ten Frank Dodge of Little Rock, Ark. 33rd annual convention of the Kasston The Rev. Stephen Willis roses and Chinese delphinium.

Mr. and Mrs. De La Vergne and American National Retail Jewel their described and Mrs. De La Vergne and American National Retail Jewel The bridesmalds, Mrs. Herbert their daughters and Mrs Dodge ers Association.

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Sept. 5-The September meeting of the Ladies' Mr. and Mrs. Ray F. Finch of Aid Society of the Methodist Epis-Baltimore, Md, are guests of Mr copal Church which was to have Mrs. Betz, mother of the bride. and Mrs. William E. Finch of been held Thursday, September 8, Wed Inis Morning

Miss Gertrude Ann Glass,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William
P. Glass of 45 Janet street, was
married this morning in St. Jospp's Roman Catholic Church at
a nuptral Mass to Richard Le Van
Howland, son of Mrs. Ruth O.
Howland, also of Janet street. A
reception followed at the Gover
wore dark grey with a burgundy
liat and a corsage of orchids. Mrs.
Muss Anne Herzog of New York
Miss Anne Herzog of New Y at the home of Mrs. Sarah Clark,

will enter Rider College.

P.T. A. will be held Friday, SepMiss Doris Purvis returned to tember 16. Officers who were not

ants. The ushers were Malden Sturges is a graduate of Chesting at his home on Tremper archae,
Red of Casanovia, Howard Glass Hill Academy and University of left today for Cortland where he Smith, one of the chief objectives has been transferred. Mr. Piric in President Roosevelt's 'purge' C. Cowdrey of this city and Henry publisher of the Ulster County is connected with the W. T. Grant drive, who won out in the South Company.

Miss Virginia Johnston and Carolina primaries despite the Miss Marion Townsend, nurses at president's opposition, was a vis-

MODES of the MOMENT

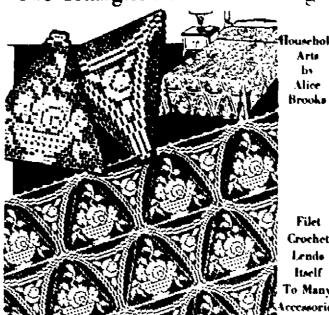




Frivolous first and practical second, this jacket may do serious work in brightening up a sagging summer wardrobe. This time you see it worn over a black crepe froch. It is made of rows of fluted

white lace and is fastened with hearl buttons.

Two Triangles Form Rich Design



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Home Service

Do Your Table Manners Pass Public Scrutiny?



Knew Rules and You Go Places proud," thinks Alan, pleasantly Teas.

her way; He's never afraid to take Pat to the best places. He knows she'll not embarrass him.

Just now, Alan's making suggestions about dinner "Artichokes with hollandaise," he says, "Camembert of Roque for the cheese. Pat tells Alan her choice, She knows It's his place to give the order to the waiter.

She doesn't spread out her napto give the order to the walter. She doesn't spread out her napkin tablecioth fashlon but lays it doubled scross her <u>lap</u> -

off one artichoke leaf or two at a time, dip in the sauce and bite off. thistly part with her knife and eats the heart with a fork.
The soft cheese—she—spreads

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LABOR DAY

Labor Day dawns on a difficult situation for Labor. Unemployment continuing over the years until for many it begins to seem the normal way of life; the days of the job. the pay envelope and the stiff backbone that comes with work, pay and self-respect seem like a dream, a tale that is told. Strife and uncertainty among the unemployed. Discouragement everywhere.

"United we stand, divided we fall." The hope for Labor, and for the world, lies in seeking the common ground. The search for this common ground must go forward. The basis for cooperation, of one labor group with another, of Labor itself with Capital, must be found and occupied by all. This common ground can then be tilled with friendly purpose—that of the common good.

Fight of Capital against Labor, of Labor against Capital, of one great Union with another can never be won. Labor and Capital are team-mates, yoked together for the duration, whether they like it or not. The right direction is neither gee nor haw. It is both members of the team matching pace and direction into the steady trot straight ahead. The goal is a better world. Only by teamwork can it be attained.

JACKS CHAMPIONSHIP

So the children still play jacks! To grownups all that sort of thing seems "long ago and far away," especially in an age so sophisticated as this. And they have championship matches, something we never dreamed of a generation ago.

In Central Park, New York City, a few days ago, they held the finals for girls. There were three from each borough, chosen in elimination tests. Sadie Bulsone, aged 14, a Textile High School freshman, won first place and a gold medal and the title of "Jacks." She was so good that for her last half hour she had the tables to herself and "ran up a score of thirty games—fivesies before she dropped a jack."

The second prize went to Clare Duffy, of the same age, who "missed with a drop jack after scoring 29 games—eightsies." Miss Duffy, it is revealed incidentally, prefers, "backsies," picking up the ten pieces after the first scramble, then nine, then eight, down to "gamsie."

Most of us will not recognize the terminology. But it's still the same old world for youngsters after all. Only—is it really necessary to make sporting events, with such claborate formality, out of children's games?

ENGLISHMEN

The English race may not be "perfect," as Count Keyserling calls them, but they are certainly remarkable. Take this matter of speed. We Americans think we are speedy and the English are slow. And we pride ourselves especially on our speed as motorists. Yet look at Malcolm Campbell and George Eyston and John Cobb. As a matter of fact, observes an American writer grudgingly, "practically all the outstanding speed demons" of the present day are Englishmen."

The English are supposed not to be poetical, yet they have probably produced more and greater poets than any other nation in history. They are supposed not to be musical, but have produced much great music. Loving home, they are great travelers. And so on, in nearly all the realms of art and action. They often beat Americans in busi-

The fact seems to be that while Englishmen seem made pretty much in one pattern, because superficially they think and act and dress alike, in reality they are great individualists. An Englishman is usually unpredictable except in minor matters of routine. He will break out and do something which, as an Englishman, he had no apparent business doing. Whereas we Americans, while bragging about our individualism, tend to run more and more to the same pattern.

RESTORING LIBERTY

In the year 1886 the Statue of Liberty on Bedloe's Island in New York harbor was completed and opened to the public. It was the gift of France-from the people of one married

liberty-loving nation to another. Since then, the Goddess of Liberty, standing so straight in her bronze robes, holding her torch for all to see, has become a sort of symbol of America—the first thing most travelers glimpse which seems to them characteristic of this land of the free.

But even Liberty has to have upkeep attention once in a while. This year the Goddess is getting what is described as a thorough reconditioning, at a cost of \$250,000. The seven spikes in her crown have been taken down and the iron which supported them, found to be rusted through, has been replaced. The torch—so large that its rim is a balcony on which several people can stand and see a magnificent view of sea and water—will also be thoroughly examined and necessary parts restored.

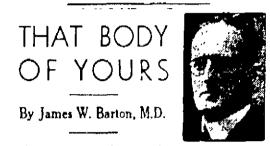
The little island, twelve acres in extent, on which the statue stands, is to be increased to fifteen acres by the building of a new stone seawall and parapet around the northwest end. In short, Liberty is to be completely examined and overhauled and given a new lease of life.

lady of the harbor stands for the liberty of think what to do. France and of America-that liberty of which eternal vigilance is the price.

We used to have lots of statistics showing how rich we were. Now we seem mostly concerned with showing how poor we are.

"Roosevelt Snaps Purge Whip." Really, isn't this getting figures a little mixed?

Every wall in Jerusalem is now a wailing



SANUTY MEANS ADJUSTMENT TO LIFE

In discussing a case with a mental specialist recently I seled him what type of mental disease he would call this patient, and what would be consider the best treatment.

He roplied that he was not classifying patients much these days; he just examined the patient ! completely, asked as many questions as possible, and then went ahead with the treatment he thought best to correct or relieve the symptoms he had found.

Cyril Burt, in his book 'The Subnormal Mind,' says: "Between the normal and the subnermal there is no sharp line of cleavage. Hence it is hardly possible to understand the various forms of mental subnormality without knowing first the nor-

Dr. Burt warns that we cannot divide minds into normal and instane. Every patient, just because he is a patient, becomes more or less neuotic (mental.)

Every patient that consults a physician is really a mental patient to some degree because his physical ailment is bound to upset, to some extent, his mental condition or balance.

Anther point, mentioned some weeks ago, is that we all need more than brains to be normal. It would be safe to say that among the patients of the everyor mental institution, the percentage of brain power would be equal to that possessed by those of us outside. The difference lies entirely in adjustment to life and circumstances; we on the outside are able to get along with others and carn a living for ourselves and our families, while those inside cannot do this. Their mental equipment is

incomplete or unbalanced.
Dr. A. F. Tredgold, London University, in his 'Text Book of Mental Deficiency' defines mental deficiency in these simple words: "A state of 'incompicte' mental development of such a knd and degree that the individual is unable to adapt himself to the normal surroundings or environment of his fellowmen, in such a way as to maintain an existence free of supervision, control, or outside sup-

If you can make a living and get along with others, with no need for your life to be supervised or governed by others, you can consider yourself

"The boy who learns a simple trade and is able to carry on through life will never write a book. paint a picture, or sing a seng, but he will not be judged mentally deficient.'

Neurosis

Are you worried about an ailment that you don't have? Are you bothered by 'symptoms' or pains which medical tests do not reveal? Send for Dr Barton's tremendously interesting and helpful booklet entitled 'Neurosis', No. 103. Enclose ten cents to cover cost of service and address your request to The Bell Library, 247 West 43rd street, New York, N. Y., mentioning the name of the Kingston Daily Freeman.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Sept. 4, 1918.-Doomit Maroon and Miss Anna Madajewski married in Immaculate Conception

James V. Simpson was representing the Kingston Patrolmen's Association at the convention held

Alice Kelsey, 7, of North Front street, injured when struck by a taxi on Washington avenue. Sept. 5, 1918.—Eighty-nine more boys left for Camp Jackson in South Carolina, and were given

a rousing send-off. Death of George L. Nelting of Abcel street. Annual clambake of Kingston Shriners' Association held at Lake Katrine. Frank Nightingale of Connelly badly injured

in fall while at work at the Hiltebrant shipyard. Sept. 4, 1925.-The Rev. Francis Borowski of the Immaculate Conception Church, badly hurt in

an auto collision on Hasbrouck avenue. City and trolley road could not agree on application to substitute busses for trolley cars and Common Council held matter in abeyance. new system of electric lights was being

installed in the First Dutch Church Public schools opened for fall term. There were 285 new pupils enrolled in high school. The total registration at the high school was 1,061. Sept. 5, 1928,-William T. Glass of Washing-

ton avenue died. John Schussler of Ponckhockie street today rounded out 46 years of service with the Salzmann Bakery on Sycamore street.

James Tubby of Sleightsburgh, a fireman on the tug Crosby of the Cornell line, injured in a fall while at work on the tug.

Abraham Netburn, well-known merchant tailor, died at Amityville, L. I. William C. Schryver and Mrs. Mary E. Weaver married.

Miss Elizabeth Buddington and Joseph Motrie

THE CLOUDED MODE By MAX SALTMARSH

The Characters

erry to trouble you, but the Muso Stern, handsome author, "Of course!" I said. "The keyliving on the French Riviera.

Archie Lumiden, myself, Hu-

why, yes, certainly! I'll bring it go's friend. down to you on my way out." René Geiss, cartoonist, matter I made my way up the stairs, but just on the bend I halted, mind behind a murder plot. checked by the sound of angry

Yesterday: Venner, the second voices.
"Henrietta!" came the old man's of Geizs's confederates, lives at shrill falsetto. "It was an outrage, a dastardly outrage! I won't be argued with. You will telephone at once—tell him I must see him the Chateau. I accompany him to the beach, and two men attack me in the water.

Chapter 25 Dissension

HAD exactly one second, before the grip on my throat tightened, to fill my lungs with the clear, sweet air. Then down, down I went into solid green depths of water. I hadn't realized ever be-fore in my life—I who had always been a crack under-water swim-mer—how hard it would be to hold observed with interest that other one's breath with a suffocating hands than mine had been exampressure on one's windpipe. It had ining the contents. all passed in a flash, and I was almost at the bottom before I real-

me, one by the throat and one by the ankles. Both were swimming were otherwise engaged. I kicked no sound from the rooms below and in a couple of seconds I had but found them caught in an iron

It was no time for ethics or clean fighting. My head was bursting and my chest cracked with the terrible strain. I brought up my arms, fumbled for the second face, which I could not see, and drove my thumbs into the eye-sockets, digging at the eyeballs.

I felt the man writhe, and a sudswept over me. If it was his eyes or my life, his eyes must go. I dug | doubled up sharply and caught at the neck of the merchant who held my legs. If the trick had answered so well with me it without maiting for permission, inserting my head through the opening to see a small base of the second s swered so well with me, it would do equally well for him.

But he was no fighter when the telephone. odds were even. Almost before my ingers fastened on his wet throat, he loosed my ankles, wriggling to get away, and I let him go, slanting upwards like a rising trout. Then I drifted thankfully to the might have come across it when

surface myself.

It was a queer scene that met my eyes as I looked towards the beach. The four other fellows were standing knee-deep in the water, but as I looked two of them ran farther out to give a hand to the first of my late opponents. The man I had just parted from was meanwhile swimming for his life to shore, while the remaining two summoned by Venner, and that to shore, while the remaining two summoned by Venner, and that shad made a dash for the car, and summons had its origin in the rechair, old Mr. Venner was shricking helpless objurgations, while

For an instant I wondered if he big gray sports car pulled up failing in their job, but all that figure in canary-colored trousers mattered to me was that they had strutted importantly towards the failed, and I took my way back to house.

he demanded.

'Nothing," I answered, "except that these gentlemen, for some be Venner's. There was never a reason, had a fancy for drowning sound. I took hold of the handle, me. One of them faked an attack of cramp, and when I went to help open.
him, he got me by the throat, while I could hear now a faint muranother fellow gripped my ankles. If I hadn't been used to swimming under water, I'd be passing the time of day with my forefathers by now. But at least," I added with i distinguishable. satisfaction, "I gave him a couple of sore eyes to remember me by."

'I Won't Have It!'

T'S an outrage!" he said, very low, his old voice shaking. "Unthinkable — unspeakable! won't have it-I won't have it-I

He caught suddenly at his side. and the gray tinge in his cheeks deepened. "Amédée," he said abruptly, "take me back to the house at once. I am ill. And you, sir-you must come with me. It is not safe for you to remain here

It was a queer thought that I should be safer in the company of Venner the banker, but queerer still was the fact that I believed him, and without a word I fell into step beside the wheel-chair.
The sight of the housekeeper

standing rigidly under the pillared portico, watching our advance across the terrace, brought me back to grim reality with a jerk. Whether or not she was surprised to see me returning safe and whole I couldn't tell, for her round pink face was as blank as a stone

image's; but she came forward swiftly and laid a hand on the old man's shoulder. "You are not well, Mr. Venner," she said quickly. "Amedee, take the patron straight to his room: I yet, for this one big Englishman.

"I have never had one like it," I answered simply, and was for making tracks for my room when she stopped me with a gesture. I tille.

NEW PALTZ

Mrs. Harry McKelvey have re-

and Mrs. Claude Gaffney. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Merricently from the State Conserva-

ion Department, are visiting friends in town.

Ralph Dirk and Mrs. George Muller of Highland called on Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Anderson Royal Reed at the home of Mrs. New Paltz, Sept. 3-Mr. and Herbert Van Sicklen this week,

The Ladies' Aid Society of the afternoon. turned from a trip to Atlantic Methodist Church will hold their Mrs. Walter Hasbrouck, Mrs. regular monthly business meeting Herman Glanz, Mrs. Harold Lent in the church parlor Tuesday eve-and Mrs. Raymond Jenkins were Mr. and Mrs. James Kenney of ning, September 6, at eight among the guests of Mrs. Harry, Kingston spont Sanday with Mr. o'clock with the men as their Snyder at luncheon at the "Shop guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Has- Tuesday afternoon. weiher are spending their vaca- brouck attended the house warmtion with relatives in Rhinebeck, ing given Mr. aand Mrs. Daniel The New Paltz Rod and Gun Van Alst in their new home at Club liberated 65 pheasants re- Wallkill Monday evening.

Mrs. Elizabeth Morey and Mrs. recent guests of Mrs. Harry Gardiner Tuesday. Blanche Austin of Norwood, N. J., Gerow on North Chestnut street. Mrs. Howard Van Keuren, Miss turned from a motor trip to Can- all it would never do to travel and Mrs. Gideon Tompkins, Mrs. Amy Van Keuren and Earl Van ada,

THE GREATER TOLL

AUTO

FATALITIES

SUMMER

1938

Man About

Manhattan

-By George Tucker-

NEW ORLEANS - One of the

might impose on himself would be to compile an anthology of the street cries of New Orleans. You do not know what street

cries really are until you have lis-

tened to them in the thorough-fares of this delta metropolis. You

may think you do, having kicked around Greenwich Village and the

Ghetto in New York, but you don't,

one knows their original source, unless it be Voodoo queens and

witch doctors. They stop you in your tracks. They fascinate and astound you, for usually they are

A CLASSIC example is the song of the blackberry woman, who is as native to Louisiana as Creole

cooking and just as much a part of

Americana as mountain music and

the cigar store Indian. Almost any

day you will see her plodding

through the streets, a basket of

berries on her head which she has picked in the swamps miles away,

"Black-ber-ries—fresh and fine, I got black-berries, lady,

I got black-berries, black-ber-

She has been immortalized now.

the blackberry woman, in bronze by the sculptor Richmond Barthe,

who fashioned her just as you see

her in the street, basket on head

housewives, market-men and loi-

SOMETIMES you hear this cry wafted through the breeze of a

"Mah mule is white, mah face is

Ah sells mah coal two bits a

This is the coal peddler, ambling

through the streets beside a pa-tient mule, carrying gunnysacks of

coal. He too is indigenous to these parts, but, like the chimney-sweep,

he is fast disappearing, because natural gas has claimed most of New Orleans and the coal-peddler

is on the way out.
Around the French market is an

excellent place to hear old chants

and cries, especially on Holy Thursday, Gombo Zhebes (gumbo of herbs) is a famous item in Cre-

ole cuisine, and there is a legend

that this dish should be prepared

on Holy Thursday for good luck.

out of Texas state parks are being

converted into charcoal for use of

Trees and brush being cleared

semi-tropical afternoon:

sack."

arm, calling her wares to

calling in melancholy tones:

Fresh from de vine, I got black-berries, lady,

Three glass fo' a dime.

For here they are different, No

not really.

most fascinating chores a man

"One mom**ent, Mr. Lumade**n. I am

this morning or there will be trou-I went on my way, convinced that, however odd it seemed, the prospect of my sudden demise was

not pleasing to Mr. Venner, and wondering not a little who it was that he was summoning so urgently to see him.

My hed was made and my room tidied for the day, but as I opened

For an instant I was at a loss to most at the bottom before I real-know what they had been looking ized what had happened. It was for: then suddenly I remembered any unauthorized night rambling. I opened my door cautiously. The passage was deserted; there was and in a couple of seconds I had raised the tile, satisfied myself that the cause of all the trouble was securely in its hiding-place and replaced the covering; then I strolled downstairs again.

The Conscience'

THERE was a small door to the left of the counter, and as I passed it, I heard a female voice raised high in irritation. I paused for a moment, and the voice of den wave of blind, crimson fury Miss Henrietta Adams sounded

clearly in my ears. "Is that the Cap d'Antibes?" she deeper and suddenly the grip on my throat slackened and dropped away. I saw a dim, black and white speak at once to Baron Stanl."

opening to see a small, bare room and the housekeeper sitting at a littered desk, her hand on the

"Mr. Lumsden!" she said sharp-

even as I watched, I heard the roar cent attempt on my life. It was of the starting engine. And all the time, half standing in his wheeled hear what passed at the interview. I went up to my room, closed the shutters, and sat down, my amédée hovered anxiously about elbows on the window-ledge, to watch the front gate. Finally, was upbraiding his employees for the lane outside, and a small fat

shore at a leisurely pace.

"Well," I said, "that was an exciting five minutes while it lasted."

The old man stared up at me. His of how the land lay, and now, as a said to explore the upper story of the house, but I had a pretty good idea of how the land lay, and now, as stealthily as a mousing cat, I crep along the wide passage and halted outside the door that I knew must and felt the door swing gently

mur of voices coming from the door on my left, but when I tiptoed past him and set my ear to the crack, the words were still in-

I stared around me, completely at a loss. Before me stretched the corridor, cool, empty, and singularly unhelpful, but at the end, facing me. I saw another door. It stood half open, and when I peered round it I found that I was at the head of a back stairway, with another door on my right There was a window here and

opening into a service pantry. when I cautiously thrust my head through it. I could have whooped for joy. Clear and brittle on the sparkling air came the voice of Baron Stahl, not two yards away

from me.
"You will not have this young man killed?" he demanded, on a rising note of indignation. "Now, that is very nice! And it was to tell me this that you bring me hastening from Antibes, on this morning of all others, when the old man and the girl have packed up and gone to Cannes, for no reason that I know, and in consequence all our plans, all our arrangements, must be remade? To tell me that you like the young man, that you have a bad heart, that you do not wish him killed before your eyes! How many people, I ask you—crowned heads, statesmen, financiers—have died the patron straight to his room: I yet, for this one big Englishman, will come at once." Then she turned to me. "I hope you enjoyed your bathe?"

The patron straight to his room: I yet, for this one big Englishman, a nobody, a nothing, you endanturned to me. "I hope you enjoyed your bathe?"

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Tomorrow: More trouble with Ot-

Keuren were Sunday guests of and family at Esopus.

picale parties.

Dr. Virgil DeWitt called on his parents in Alligerville Sunday

in the Garden" at Stone Ridge Mrs. Eather Yost and Herman

Fostler called on her brother. Martin Anderson, and family at West Esopus, Sunday, Mrs. Ernest Tamney visited her

Mrs. Freston Paltridge, and Mrs. Ernest Tamney visited her daughter, Phyllis of Modena were aunt. Mrs. Esther Borcherding in Miss Marie Rhinehart has re-

Washington Daybook

By THURMAN ARNOLD Assistant Attorney General in Charge of Anti-Trust Division (Guest Columnist for Preston Grover)

X/ASHINGTON—Forty years ago the federal government V launched an effort to halt harmful monopoly and price fixing by small groups and the concentration of wealth and

power in a few hands. It has been a popular effort but tion. Such statements serve (1) as despite a government religion of-ficially dedicated to the economic a guide to business men who seek information on the probable acindependence of individuals, the growth of great organizations in America has been amazing. The reason is that we have been try-

ing to police the industrial activi ties of America with a corporal's The scope of the problem is indicated in internal revenue statis-tics for 1935 which show that over 50 per cent of all net corporate inin crude rhyme. They tell a story.
They are melancholy. They are, I suppose, a part of the public domain, if the public wants them, for pened. But only the criers, those sad scarecrows of vendors, really know and understand them

problem then is to define the public responsibility of such organizations and to determine which are efficient combinations for mass production and which are instruments arbitrarily assessing inflexible prices after achieving

This determination may be made only after a factual investigation.

Guide And Warning

THREE courses are open. Criminal prosecution may punish past conduct and serve as a warning. Civil prosecutions may look to the future beneficial organization of the industry. The third is the concurrent prosecution of the two, sharing elements of both but at the same time leaving the door open at any time for the business men involved to volunteer a practical solution of major and immediate benefit to the industry, to competitors and to the public. It is the policy of the depart-ment to make public in connection

with each case the basis of the

criminal complaint and civil ac-

tion of the department in similar circumstances: (2) to aid the department itself in formulating a consistent policy of anti-trust law enforcement; (3) to serve as a warning to those engaged in similar illegal practices; and (4) to call the attention of the congress to the interpretation and applica-tion of anti-trust laws by the attorney general, as they may have a bearing upon contemplated leg-

By BRESSLER

IN MEMORIAM

SUMMER, 1938

TOO MANY HOT DOGS

SUN BURN

3,608 FATALITIES

4,061 FATALITIES

OO 621 DISASTERS

BANKRUPT BUDGETS

"MISS AMERICAS"

14,008,694

3,961,824

DISAPPOINTED

BROKEN HEARTS

Looking Ahead

THIS type of guide is the most truly serviceable. No hard and fast rules can be laid down as to what an industry may or may not do because of the wide variations in conditions surrounding each

To date we have made some progress. Statements have been given out with regard to: 1. Alleged violations of the anti-trust laws by automobile finance

2. Opposition of the District of Columbia Medical Society to the Group Health Association.
3. Exhibitor-producer combina-

tions in the motion picture indus-4. Alleged milk price fixing in

Intelligent men of all political parties agree that unless coercion and inflexible price structures by large organizations are ended. a greater degree of government con-trol of business than anyone now dreams of is inevitable. Therefore. everyone who desires free indus-try must favor an anti-trust organization and enforcement policy adequate to meet the problem.

see the world without having any

narrow escapes."
The Puddle Muddlers loved run-

ning races, building sand castles

and playing on the beach. Mrs. Quacko even had afternoon tea

parties in sandy pools, but now Willy Nilly was off visiting. He talked to sea birds who swooped

down close by. Then he talked to star fish and sea urchins, all so

neat, tidy and bristling walking toward the rocks on their many tiny feet, while a star fish told how

he was able to snap off an arm if it were caught—and grow another. Then Willy Nilly went out in his

Mighthawk a Flycatcher

The nighthawk belongs to the so-

boat.

Sundown Stories —By Mary Graham Bonner-

More Visiting

THE little gnome-like man Willy Nilly stroked his right side whisker as he looked at his Puddle Muddlers and said:
"Well, my animal friends, we've certainly most than the said of the sai

certainly met a number of creatures around the seaside. I think pay a few more visits today if all of you have plenty to do."



"I'm so glad the boat turned out to be a success after all," cawed Christopher Columbus Crow. 'Do you know that when I was in that boat and it was leaking I thought that I would never stay by the sea any longer if I ever reached land safely," said Willy Nilly.

"We thought the same," quacked the ducks. "But when all the danger was over it merely seemed as though we had had a thrilling adventure."

It was certainly an adventure," barked Rip. "Almost too much of

'We were so worried," growled Honey Bear.
"Let's not think of it now that it

which venture into the water,

called nightjar family of birds, which includes the more famous but less often seen whip-poor-will. All these birds have little moustache processes at their bills which make them look very hawklike. Scientists say the nighthawk is not a hawk, but rather a figcatcher. name given to many smaller birds. It is said to be one of the most voracious of feeders, Hving entirely on insects it eatenes in flight.

Electric Eels in Amazon's Branches In some branches of the Amazon river, also in lagoons of the Amazon valley, are fish known as "electric eels." They can give such powerful shocks that both men and animals fear them. These eels grow to a length of five or six feet. The electric organ is near the end of the body, on the lower side. Sometimes electric eels shock wild horses

Cardinal Hayes Died on Sunday after Labor Day.

afternoon to the Cardinal's home a: 452 Madison avenue, behind

a frame shingled house, surrounded by terraced lawns, neat
flower gardens and broad maples,
where he had spent his summers
for thirty-nine years.

The retreat to the rolling hills
of Sullivan county gave the Cardinal one of his few releases during the year from the arduous
duties of his life in this city,
where he was born and where he
spent almost his entire life, except for brief trips to Rome and
the Bahama Islands.

Thus the spent almost his entire life, except for brief trips to Rome and
the Bahama Islands.

Thus the spent his city and said,
"Good night." Those were his
the spent almost his entire life, except for brief trips to Rome and
the Bahama Islands.

The retreat to the rolling hills
opened a book and began reading
to the lirish people.

Views on Temperance
The Cardinal's views on temperance were widely quoted. "The
Catholic Church stands always for
temperance," he said. "There are
the virtues of justice, fortitude
and prudence, and temperance
fits in with these three. It an
individual can't be temperate, but
abuses liquor, he is bound by
conscience to abstain entirely.
You have to avoid extremes."

Asked to construe this in re-



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his summer home, returning late dinal Hayes still found time for

Died on Sunday

After Labor Day.

Mgr. Casey was the only person living in the summer home with the Cardinal. Mgr. Vincent Argument and religion.

Estended beyond the bounds of cese, chaplain of the sanatorium, was a frequent visitor for supper and quiet discussions or reading during the evening before the misuning the stage "to glorify obscenity, fith, and to exploit the

Went for Auto Ride Saturday at 45.2 Madison avenue, behind Soon after noon on Saturday started a movement for cleaner the cathedral, and will lie in state the Cardinal went for an automatil 4 p. m. tomorrow, when it mobile drive with Mgr. Casey and will be carried into the cathedral. his chauffeur through the country will be carried into the cathedral. will be carried into the cathedral. Before the high altar the body proads near the sanatorium. When some control movement, both of which they returned at about 4:30 p. m. they

on July 7 to spend the summer in supper, which was served by the for freedom of the country, he a frame shingled house, sur-number at 6 p. m., was more concerned rounded by terraced lawns, neat Mgr. Atcess was a guest at for the Irish people.

the bedroom of the prelate and knocked softly on the door. There was no answer.

There was no answer.

be smiling in quiet sleep, but the in our worship. If immorality secretary realized immediately flows out of intemperance, there that he was dead.

and together they summoned Dr. Ralph Breaky of Monticello, who made the pronouncements of death. The secretary then notified officials of the church in New York and also called Dr. Raymond P. Sullivan, the Cardinal's personal physician.

Summond P. Sullivan, the Cardinal Hayes continued being, Cardinal Hayes continued bis efforts to bring about peace.

Michael J. Lavelle, the rector, im- netween the government and the mediately called a meeting of the followers of De Valera. When consultors of the Archdiocese to civil war seemed imminent he make plans for the funeral. Mgr. sent a message to Archbishop Lavelle said the walls and pillars. Byrne of Dublin warning both in black and purple for the shock America and cost ireland funeral. The scaflet hat of Carthe loss of many sincere friends dinal Hayes will be suspended on this side of the Atlantic.

Cardinal of Charity over the sanctuary, beside the

city at noon. The belis of the twin spires of the cathedral will toll solemnly as the body is to raise more than \$3,500,000 home. The funeral cortege from through the clergy and people of Monticello will include Mgr. La-

cathedral tomorrow at 4 p. m., was still auxiliary bishop of New the first of several religious ser-York, he served as a member of

p. m. on Wednesday the Divine American flag was raised. Office will be chanted again. A Requiem Mass will be cele-brated on Thursday at 10:30 a.m., naval base in the United States

Cardinal Hayes is survived by overseas impossible. a sister, Anasthasia, wife of Peter His other war. Cabill of Ozone Park, Queens, activities in behalf of the various

Cabill of Ozone Park, Queens. There are three nephews and three nieces. One nephew is Walter Hayes, son of a brother, John, who died many years ago. The other nephews are Joseph and Daniel Cahill, sons of his sister and brother-in-law. Daniel is studying in Washington, D. C., to become a physician.

Two of the nieces are nuns. One decivities in behalf of the various Liberty Loans and in helping raise a fund of \$500,000 to ald French Catholic victims of the war. In 1920, he was decorated with the Order of the Crown of Italy for his work on behalf of Italians during the war.

The call to Rome to receive the red hat of Cardinal came so suddenly in March. 1924, that Card-

Reduction Plan, both interest and principal are paid in easy monthly installments and in less than 12 ted last June from Mount St. and a native of New York, who was to receive similar honors. The returns of the new Cardinstallments and in less than 12 ted last June from Mount St. an antiversity was marked by the same of the new Cardinal to New York was marked by the same of the new York was marked by the same of the new York was marked by the same of the new York was marked by the same of the new York was marked by the new York was mar ted last June from Mount St. Vincent's.

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0.00 poor people in the lower part of were Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. New York," the Cardinal once said, "and my thought and love have always been with these unfortunates. I made up my mind W. Crist, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin years ago that if I could do any- Jansen, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene thing to give them a new start I Rugar, Andrew Rugar, Hazel would be merely doing what God Rugar, Mr. and Mrs. Changer intended all of us to do."

were continued at St. Joseph's Mrs. Seminary, Troy, N. Y. With his Paltz.

dinal Farley, auxiliary bishop of family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mr. and Mrs. Leo Curry have The deceased was born in Callin rented the Ralph Newkirk bungation on April 1, 1855, the daughtencellor of the diocese and Mrs. Jane R. Van Wyck and low on DuBois street. Mrs. Hazel ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ansback. dinal Farley, auxiliary bishop of family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard succeeded to the archbishopric on Morehouse this week.

in September instead of soon many notable civic, patriotic and after Labor Day. charitable works, which made him

scenity, filth, and to exploit the degradation of the unfortunate"

The Cardinal had left New York over the afternoon mail before pressed favor for the movement

The secretary opened the door and saw the Cardinal still lying in bed. The Cardinal seemed to that which we use day after day that he was dead.

Mgr. Casey called Mgr. Arcese and together they summoned Dr. tion should apply to all."

At. St. Patrick's Cathedral, Mgr. his efforts to bring about peace Michael J. Lavelle, the rector, im- between the government and the the cathedral would be draped sides that such a conflict would

Cardinal of Charity

The New York Police Department arranged to send a police escort to the summer home of the Cardinal to escort his body when it starts on his final return to this development and soudding in an other it was his sympathy for charitable causes. What was considered by many as his most important achievement was his development and soudding its next that the starts of the summer has been according to If the Cardinal possessed one

ists who drive like | veile, the most rec. Stephen | Cardinal Hayes was a champion | Donahue, Auxiliary Bishop of | Cardinal Hayes was a champion | New York; Mgr. Casey and several diocesan consultors, | public appeals for his country. After the body is taken into the During the world war, while he

wherever the As chaplain general he visited and the Divine Office will be and was prepared to go to France chanted for the last time on when the lilness and death of Cardinal Farley made his trip

His other war work included

DIRECT REDUCTION PLAN

(How It Operates)

In most cases where a straight inorgage exists, interest is paid twice a year, and the principal remains the same. Under the Direct Reduction Plan, both interest and

an enthusiastic welcome by the Catholics of the city. A pontifical Mass was celebrated, attended by foreign diplomats, federal, state Patrick Cardinal Hayes rose and city officials, educators, finanfrom "the sidewalks of New York" clers and leaders of the bench

Rugar, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey At the age of 15, he entered La-Salle Institute from which he was graduated in 1886 and finished his graduated in Wenharter College in Wenharter College in Merchanter College

when Cardinal Farley became daughter Helen, of West Nyack Kaup has moved to Walden.

Archbishop of New York, Father and Horace Van Wyck of WilHayes was made auxiliary bishop, mington, Vermont, spent a few John Velders, Jr., spent hat week bearers were Macey Van Wagenen, which position he filled until he days with Mr. and Mrs. Harry in Kingston with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Evans, Adam Ulrich, Hugh Morehouse this week.

Adam Glonowski.

Mrs. Louis Seurat had the mis
The funeral of Mrs. Nan Tan- and A. Terwilliger. Burial was in

the death of Cardinal Farley. Mrs. Louis Seurat had the mis- The funeral of Mrs. Nan Tan- and A. Terwilliger. Burial was in Although the work of directing fortune to fall, when she slipped ner was held on Friday atternoon Brunswick Rural cemetery, Shathe archdiocese was arduous, Car- on the waxed floor of the John G. from the home of her step-Iwangunk.

"No Flowers For Me!"



Since an illness which occurred while he was attending the Eucharistic Congress in Dublin in 1932 hs health had been carefully watched, and he had been spending longer periods each year at longer pe

DIXIE'S SISTER NOT SO BLASE



ATNA-IZE vices will be held. At 8 p. m., the Divine Office will be chanted in the cathedral by the priests of the parish. On Wednesday at 10:30 a. m., Mass will be celebrated for children of the archidocese. At in the service wherever the

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Studies in Manhattan College in James Association

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Studies in Manhattan College in John Hansen. Also Mr. and Nijab Tocnic, 2., Acadian telephone engineer, and his bride, the were continued at St. Joseph's Mrs. Stanley Hasbrouck of New former Doris Hisaw, 17, leave court in New York after a Mann Act were continued at St. Joseph's Seminary, Troy, N. Y. With his ordination in 1892 he began the ecclesiastical career which was to lead him to the Cardinalate in the short term of 32 years.

The Cardinalate first step upward came when he was made secretary to his predecessor, Cardinal Farley, auxiliary bishop of family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard of New former Doris Hisaw, 17, leave court in New York after a Mann Act complaint against Toonie was dropped. The girl's parents brought the charge, fearing their daughter's elopement from Neosho, Mo., was headed toward an Arab Harem. "Ridleulous," said Toonie, "I'm a Roman Catholic." They'll sail for Iraq on a honeymoon.

Wis. Eva Sherman of Stone Borden High School and disidaughter, Mrs. George Parliamen, located her right shoulder. who is her only known survivor.

Galoralth, Robert H. Terwilliger

Has Education Gone Progressive In Your Town? Here's Pre-View

(AP Feature Service Writer)

New York - If progressive eduation hasn't reached your home town, it might be just as well if you took a look at it in the New York schools.

For in New York the schools, public and private, have been a proving ground for progressive methods, and from here this "new" (really 20-year-old) type of teacher is spreading to more and more communities,

Probably you won't be able to tour the New York schools but I went through a number of them just to see what your child may run up against this year- or next -in the way of new fangled schoollas.

Progressive education is "indi-vidualized." That can be done even in a school system as large as New York where especial schools, like the Music and Art high school, are maintained for children talented in especial lines. No 'Hookey' Problem

Progressive education is "vi-That means actual experi-

tors find students so interested in their work that they take no time out for mischief. And at nearby Manhasset Bay school, a private institution on Long Island, students who learn geography by in progressive schools are trained students in their own work. She constructing models of great rive in New York by progressive meth goes to stores and talks to the ers in the school yard forget to ods. play pranks.

low what he can do. At present he tion. is barely passing his plane geome-

er has come to realize that psychological problems are likely to clog the academic work of the students. New York city has a bureau for the entire school system, with trained guidance workers in at-

Learning First Hand Even teachers learning to teach!

Will Arrest Engineer Lock Haven, Pa., Sept. 5 (A)

There'll be no speeding trains here if city connell has anything to do with it. Police have been ordered to arrest the engineer and conductor of any trains that travel at an "excessive rate of speed."



Reading is no there when it's an outdoor consultation with teacher.

trade opeople. Then she sets out to

play pranks.

Grades are unknown in prospensive schools and tests are given by the students themselves, in the conditions of a detailed summary of the angles of a detailed summary of the angles.

A teacher, says the Bank Street do something about the conditions school in New York city, is a citied as his sacm, seem of the community in which. She learns that to a 6-year-old she is teaching. She can't shot child unemployment isn't just a fertailed summary of the angles.

of a detailed summary of the stir- the world outside, and simply with it at home. And when the dent's aptitudes and progress. For pour textbook material into her child comes to her with questions instance—

"John's quality of work is here
for what he can do At present here."

"John's quality of work is here."

the terms of reality. So the Bank Street School stu- That is progressive education, try. He seems eager to learn but dent teacher is sent out to learn as one learns about it in New to experiencing difficulty in over- about the world, just as they may York. It hasn't been accepted by coming previously acquired work and our students of their owner all authorities yet, although textudents of their owner all authorities yet, although the habits... and so on for 100 She goes into the homes of pars are speaking against it publicly words more. ents to learn about the conditions any more. But, whether approved Child guidance bureaus are anothere. She spends much time in or not, it apparently is on the integral part of progressive class-rooms helping progressive march.



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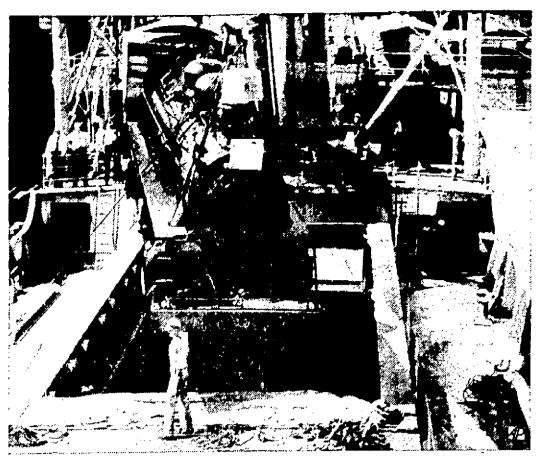
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GETTING IN A (WIDE) GROOVE, a Bucharest gypsy puts in some hot licks on his clarinet.,



'IRON HORSE' FOR CHILE, this and six other locomotives each weighing 100 tons were loaded at Eddystone, Pa., for Chilean state railway. (A. P.-Universal Newsreel Photo.)



HOW A CHAMPION BEGINS is well shown at Charlotte, N. C., where June Scarborough, 9 months, dives coming up in arms of mother. June can't walk yet



THE TYDINGS AIM WAS GOOD at a carnival in Westminster, Md., where Sen. Millard Tydings of Maryland, another on the President's purge list, stopped to prove his marksmanship. The Maryland primary is Sept. 12. Tydings expressed his pleasure over election of Senator Smith in South Carolina primary—a victory over Roosevelt-backed Governor Johnston.



FIGHTIN' WORDS
come from Georgia's esenior
senator, Walter F. George, whose
resistance to "purge" in the Sept.
14 Democratic primary makes
Georgia election a critical one
from administration standpoint.
F. D. R. opposes George,



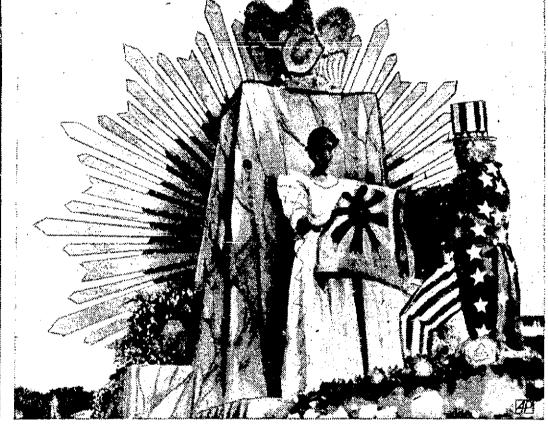
SMOKE OF BATTLE cleared away in South Carolina's Democratic primary to show Sen. Ellison "Cotton Ed" Smith (above), who was on F. D. R.'s black list, an easy victor over Gov. Olin D. Johnston, the President's choice for the senatorial nomination. Smith assured his constituents that he stood for "white supremacy and state's rights."



BIRTH CONTROL ADVOCATE, Dr. Marie Stopes and 14-year-old son, Harry, attended science meetings in Cambridge, England.



DOWN HOME STRETCH toward world series dates. Manager Pie Traynor of Pittsburgh Pirates keeps his fingers crossed for the National league leaders, who still face stiff opposition from the rest of the league.

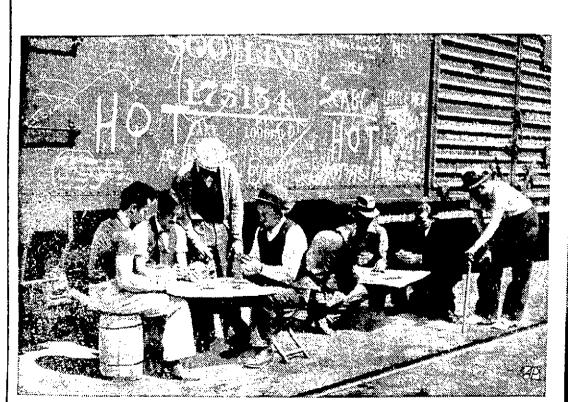


AS A FOSTER-FATHER, Uncle Sam rode on the one float in a Manila parade marking the first time the Filipinos themselves celebrated the 40th anniversary of Manila's occupation by American forces. Uncle Sam is handing a Filipino flag to a native girl. A sign on float read: "Far better to me is a nipa shack than a golden house where I am not the lord."

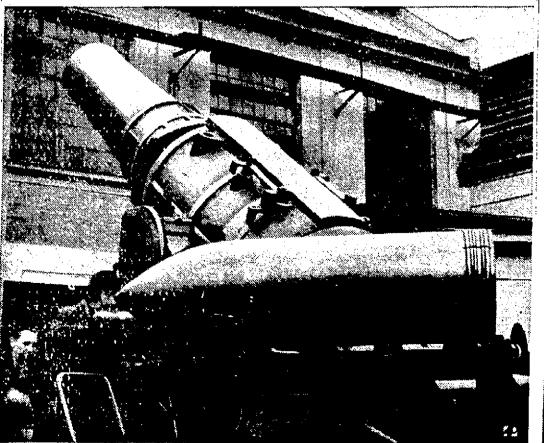
CZECHS WATCH, WAIT - FORGE GUNS



FIRST CLASS CADETS from West Point, who went to Fort Benning for a 10-day training period, got an orange and apple lunch handout after their landing at Savannah. A convoy of 107 trucks was used to take the 458 cadets across Georgia.

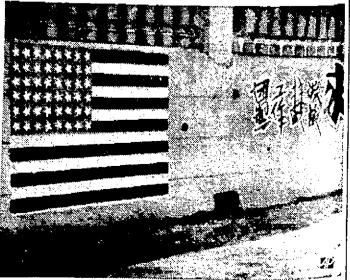


PICKETS STILL SIT IN WEST COAST STANDSTILL of traffic along waterfront in San Francisco, where some 2,500 men have been put out of work, and more than 150 warehouses closed because of above "hot car." Union men claim strikebreakers loaded car: they refuse to unload it. Each refusal closed another warehouse, and car is removed to new location.



TO CARRY MESSACES FROM MARS, the Skoda munitions plant at Pilsen, Gzecho-slovakia, has built loud-speakers like this gun. Shell in foreground is projected almost eight miles and costs more than \$1,000. During the world war, Pilsen—then in hands of Germany—was turning out just such guns for the use of Kaiser Wilhelm's armies. (A. P.-March of Time Photo.)

THE CALL SHOW



PAINTING OF OLD GLORY on American preperty in Kuklang was cited by the Japanese as proof of their claim that Chinese were using foreign flags for protection. Japanese claimed that Chinese supers fired from behind this wall.

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:43-J. Crawford Music 11:15—Wanted Music 12:00—Orchestra For attorney general, Alfred L. Simon, district attorney of Saratoga county, State Senator Ben-On State Ticket Jamin Feinberg and Henry R. Bright, assistant corporation counsel of the city of New York, have been mentioned. Mr. Bright has As the time for the Republican a wide acquaintance in Uister and State Convention to be held at other upstate counties. For many years he was a resident of Putnam county and at the present 28 and 29 approaches, frequent time he has a summer home at conferences are being held by the Woodstock in this county. He is

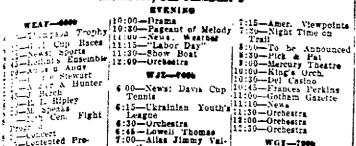
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12:00-Orchestra

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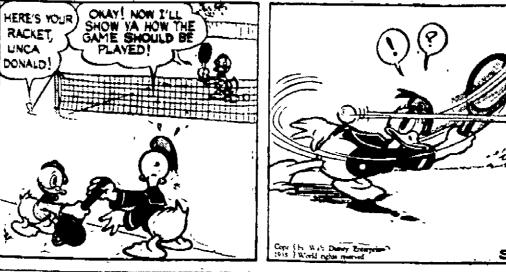
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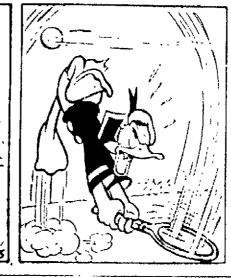
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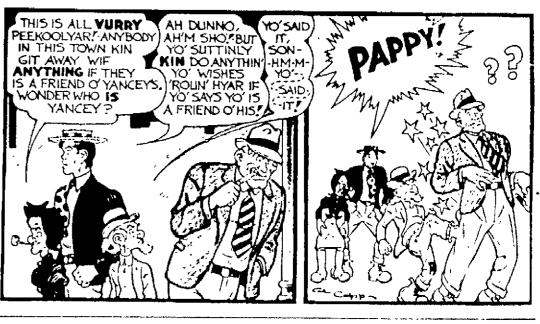
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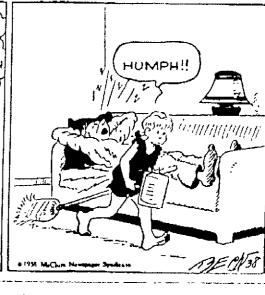












HIGHLAND NEWS

Alfred, of Hackensack, N. J. Mrs. John K. Fisher enterand twin sons, Jesse and Harri-son, of Whaley Lake, Miss Lida Purdy home of Mr. and Mrs. Purdy and

sons burned recently and they barely escaped with their lives. They are now rebuilding. Frank. Mrs. Frank Martin and

Highland, Sept. 3 - Mrs. | the fair at Rhinebeck Wednesday. Amelia Dickinson, the Misses Dr. Harold Irving Korn, who Edith and Hattie Dickinson and has had his home and office in an apartment of Mrs. Edison Dimsey Mrs. Benjamin Gedney attended on the North road, left Tuesday the fair at Rhinebeck Wednesday, for Poughkeepsle where he will

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Mr. and Mrs. Edison Dimsey. Herman Davis and Mr. and Mrs. and from that some dozen smaller Harold Osterhoudt of Kingston cars are loaded with supplies to

The teachers in the local school son, of Whaley Lake, Miss Lida have been notified that they are spend a week at the home of Mr. Purdy, of Yonkers, and George to be present at a meeting at 4 and Mrs. Edward Curry.

cox went to their camp on Tues: Mr. and Mrs. LeGrand Haviday and will remain until Labor land, Jr., and Mrs. and Mrs. George day. Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. W. Pratt and Miss Josephine Pratt

Tuesday at Vassar Hospital, Glenn Miss Katherino ito narq. Poughkeepsie. of Highland and the Misses Kat-

terbood, at the meeting Thursday Miss Edith Barg returned at the home of Mrs. William Thursday evening from a motor Plank in Mariborough. There were trip with filends through the Adi-18 members at the luncheon pre- rondacks

Mrs. Nathan Williams and the Specialist.

Misses Marian and Lois Williams were at the Rhinebeck fair Wednesday.

Miss Xenia Colyer attended a variety shower Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Joe E. Has-

Purdy at Whaley Lake and will ough.

the former brick garage on the Mr. and Mrs. Edison Dimsey, Million road. The large supply Jr., and family and Mrs. Edison truels arrives late at right from Jr., and family and Mrs. Edison truck arrives late at night from Dimsey were guests of Mrs. Bentained Sunday afternoon Mrs. the bakery in Paterson, N. J., Jamin Crump in Saugertles Sun-

Harold Osterhoudt of Kingston care and are notice with adoptive and as supper guests Mr. and Mrs. deliver to the surrounding terriup from Brooklyn Saturday with Barre and Kingston, Pa. the former's mother, who will

of Marlborough. The o'clock Monday afternoon in the Mrs. Bessie Eldred left Thurs day for a week's vacation spent at

school building.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Wil- the Delaware Water Gap.

Mrs. Louis A. Martin went to DuBois and son, Donald DuBois, attended the Betz-Hollister wed-Beacon Wednesday to spend two are also in their camp in Watson cling in Kingston, on Saturday, weeks at the home of her son, Hollow, Mr. DuBols drives down Miss Pratt was one of the brides-

twin sons, Richard and Robert, tional Bank.

Teturned Wednesday from the Miss Jean Schantz entertained a guest at the wedding of Miss Fedder noon Misses Margery Glenn and Howard Miss Xenia Colyer spent Tues-Elaine Carpenter, Margery Mellor, Toompson in Poughkeepsle on day night with Miss Ann Mat-Judith Sandleben and Edith Sick- Saturday. Miss Wilkiow enter-Thomas E. Dewey, New York's ject, and formerly was head of thews at Staatsburg and attended ler. The event was a farewell for tained at a buffet supper Thursday

Miss Sickler, who enters training evening 10 guests in honor of Mis-Miss Betty Wilcox returned Vall and Mary Jane Sundstrom of Thursday following a few days' Mariborough were almong the visit with friends in White Plains, guests, also Mies Sue Beatislee et Miss Emily L. Lent was initiat- Mass, who remains as a week-end ed into Chapter A. P. E. O. Sis- guest in the home

Dinner guerts of Mr. and Mr. Walter Habronck Wednesde, were Mr and Mrs. William H. Floody of Altamont and their son, Ir Floods, of the Alban, City

Hospital, Guests early in the week of Mrs. Fillott Thompson were the Mice Wilance and a friend from Wilkes-

Effect of Moon Eclipse on Tides The United States Coast and Geodetic survey says that the tides result from the gravitational attraction of the moon and sun and this attraction is not affected by the passing of the moon into the shadow of the earth, which is what happens during an eclipic of the moon. The tide does vary with the phase Miss Catherine Wilklow was of the moon, and since a lunar eclipse can occur only at a time Howard for full moon, the range of the tide may then be expected to be greater

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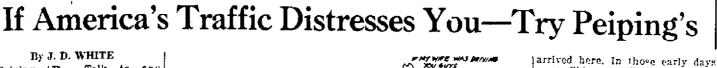
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On, he naturally shuts his eyes and carries on unperturbed. If exhibit a striking resemblance to they were when motor cars first survival.

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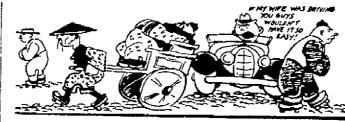


By J. D. WHITE

Peiping (P) - Talk to any American motorist here. He will city has been advanced for the piration from his brow-that only long term senatorial nomination the hand of some divine and overprominently mentioned for repre- the entire population of Peiping from violent death in its own traffic.

> What gives the American the always sue. willies is the universal habit. A pedestrian is even more nonamong Chinese of never looking chalant. He figures that his kind torcar approaches. where they are going.

shas, and pedestrians all exhibit his. the same carefree unconcern for the rest of the world streaming



was here centuries before those Chinese motorists, cyclists, rick- and the right of way is therefore

Behave Like Chickens The aged gentleman with um-

run over.

Traffic in Pelping is like cold rate figures are lacking or supnew-fangled motor-cars arrived, molasses, slow and always thick, pressed, but reliable estimates In the most involved stretches placed the deaths at about 100 rickshas are frequently inspired within the first few months.

by around them. To do so would brella and birdcage is naturally to section who attempts to make the immune to Chinece regulations. There is a cop at every inter- driving Japanese cars. They felt. be an admission that someone else be respected and accorded room highly varied traffic — ranging because of the Rising Sun flying from blind men to moving using because of the Rising Sun flying had the right of way. Face would in a land where old-age reighs nube lost. . Impossible. . . . Never.

Consider the Pelping cyclist. He to get out of the middle of the
pedals with the heels and makes street (WHAT, walk on the sidecan accomplish little except to these cars.

assorted ghosts followed them about, and it was great stuff to dash deffly across in front of an automobile so that the unsuspecting ghost following you would be Then The Japs Came Into Peiping's traffic last sum-

most Chinese still believed that

mer dashed the Japanese Army, someone runs into him, he can the rural chicken who yearns for highly mechanized, and bent on the other side of the road at all going places. The toll of pedestimes, but especially when a mo- trians, barrow-pushers, and ricksha-pullers was alarming. Accu-

to try passing each other and in- Much trouble has been expedulge in brief but sporty races. rienced with Chinese chauffeurs

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Reservations should be made immediately with Vincent G. Connelly, the secretary of the association, by either writing to 41 John street or telephoning 3604.



By Lichty Return From State Dancing Contest

The three dance teams sponsored by Huling's Barn in the Katrine Home Bureau met at the Arthur Murray State Fair Dance on Monday to plan definite dates for the 1939 program. morning from Syracuse where the finals were held Saturday night. order by the county agent, Mine Walter and Alice Himmelberg, Everice Parsons, who gave a lim Ernest Mosher and Ida Roosa and meetings. John Pulvirenti and Marion Romani were the three couples sible to hold our local meetings

the finals for the larger prize coming year are: Mrs. William powers, they made a notable showing against the best dance teams Roosa, vice-chairman; Mrs. George of the final state of the state of the final state of the fin representing every section of New York state. They were all awarded Arthur Murray Shag ackets and it is expected, will share in a small part of the prize money, the checks for which are being mailed from the Murray studio in New York city.

There were several thousand people jammed into the large Coliseum on the State Fair grounds to see the contests when Arthur Murray, who acted as master of ceremonies, opened the competition with the statement that "anything goes." That statement spelled defeat for the local teams for it opened the way for contestants well versed in the test was supposed to be for the "Shag" the winning teams were all exponents of the more acrobatic "Hop."

METTACAHONTS.

Mettacahonts, Sept. 5 — The Rev. and Mrs. Clarence Howard and family of New Jersey and Keaneth Rider, Jr., of Accord Keaneth Rider, Jr., and Mrs. Edward members and their friends will be held at the home of Mrs. Edward were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sagendorf on Thursday, Septem-Rider and family, Friday evening Pittsburgh, Sept. 5 (47)—Frank to her home by illness.

Apprison. secretary-treasurer of Reller Wood of Chester spent days recently with his

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HOME BUREAU

Lake Katrine

Thirteen members of the Lake

The meeting was called to

It was decided as near as pos-

Romani were the three couples store to hotel and fourth Thurs-representing this section and on the second and fourth Thurs-days of each month. The officers and local leaders chosen for the Adams, secretary; Mrs. Earl Sagendorf, treasurer. Recreation-Mrs. William Pow-

ers, Mrs. Kenneth Parish. Health-Mrs. Hubert Brink. Landscaping-Mrs. Rupert Everett, Mrs. Tracy Munson. Family Life-Mrs. Edward Sagendorf.

Foods—Mrs. Daniel Morehouse. Home Management - Housing— Mrs. William Hookey. Grooming-Mrs. James For

man. Clothing-Mrs. Donald Parish, Mrs. Herman Schuler. The first lesson in the clothing project, which will be on the sensational steps and antics of the basic dress, will be held at the "Lindy Hop," and, while the conhome of Mrs. Auley Roosa, on Wednesday afternoon, September 14, at 1:30. A series of five les-

> by the county agent. A committee on membership was appointed; Mrs. Auley Roosa, Mrs. Edward Sagendorf, Mrs.

sons on the subject will be taught

The committee appointed by Mrs. Stanley Kelder is confined the chairman to arrange for the luncheon and entertainment were:

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Crystals Win 2 Softball Gerson, midget-marathoning stock broker from Belebton Mer. Games Over the Week-End stepped into his diminutive automobile at the Legion Speedway

The Crystal Beauty Shoppe scitbail team won two games over the week-end, defeating the Italha Americans of Glasco, 9-0, and Milford Engine Co., of Glasco, 11-5. Both games were played at

Against the Italians, the Crysels could not get started until the fourth mning, but then with six hats in a row, the Beauticians scored four runs in this frame. One in the nith and four more in the sixto save them their total of nine Two of the runs in the sixth were homers by Toffel and De-grosky, Toffel pitched for the rystals, holding the Italians to

Against the Firemen, Ken Saunders hit a homer for the crystals in the seventh, for one of rve markers made in that frame. In the first the Crystals made three runs, three in the third, one a the fifth and five in the seventh Balfe, although he allowed 19 hits while on the mound for the Seants, kept the blows well scatored after the first inning. In the opening stanza "Muscles" was cicked for four hits and three runs. He allowed two hits in the third and seventh, and one in each of these cantos.

Crystal Beauty Shoppe (9) AB. R. H. . DeBroskie, sf l Van Deusen, ss...4 Saunders, If4 Geisler, 3b4

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000 000 0-0 4 1 Two base hits: Debrosky, Sauncers, Toffel. Home runs: Toffel. Debiosky. Left on bases: Crystal Peauty Shoppe 6, Glasco Italia : American Club 9. Hit by pitchet: Imperato by Toffel. plays: Crystal Beauty Shoppe 2

Syler 1. Struck out: By Toffel 2, by Spler 1. Umpires; Brown and Large.

Crystal Beauty Shoppe
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Last week, President Jack Market State of the face Rhymer's lead in the race



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By LOWELL (RED) DAWSON

OUESTION: What is meant by "balanced line?" "Unbalanced line?"

Americans Tie

inine tennis supremacy over the was injured when Betar rode up the ring. week-end playing here and at over it. At the time the tire began week-end playing here and at over it. At the time the tire began Carmine Fana, Sewbrights local committee that come to the ten next week end. He, interesting Mulcahy, Phils, and Al Southampton, the girls from down to go flat Fanelli was riding in featherweight pride, is paired with result of Frank Morponwerk late ted in Tohanty Zino. Set Lopez, Bees, Mulcahy treed next. under shaded a team of American third place.

to the invaders on a set basis.

Rases on halls: Off Toffel 5; off match before the opening of the tube.

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Anationals. defeated Nancye

Silver Palace Meets Thursday

The second meeting of the Sil-R. H.E. ver Palace Bowling League will rystal .. 3 0 3 0 1 0 4-11 16 3 be held in the Y. M. C. A. Thurs- the consolation race after what fullord .. 3 0 1 0 0 0 1 - 5 10 4 day night at 8 o'clock, and all appeared to be a second place vic-Two-base hits. S. Ferraro. teams desiring to enter are relome runs, Saunders. Left on this gathering.

I day night at 8 o'clock, and all appeared to be a second place. It tory. However, Rhymer's victory was decisive enough and Brenton Dunham, No. 51, who apparently this gathering.

Gold Division

Crystal Beauty Shoppe, Charles ing for Bob Wright of rough Longendykes.

Silver Division

Purple Division

Empire Liquors, Irving Wilpan; General Electrics, Charles

President Martin hopes for a bigger and better season and plans to open up with a fast start.

New York-Facilities for attending to every medical emer 2:40.9. gency, from a finger-scratch to childbirth, have been arranged Boley, Raiston; 1:37.1.

by the Department of Medicine Semi-final, 10 laps: Anderson. by the Department of Medicine and Public Health of the New York World's Fair 1939. There are to be 10 first aid stations on Main event, 25 laps: An Main event, 25 laps: An the grounds, a large corps of physicians and surgeons, nearly 100 nurses, 10 motor ambulances and a mobile X-ray truck to speed The National Grange celebrates

quickly as possible.

broker from Brighton, Mass.,

yesterday afternoon, captured the first qualifying heat, took the semi-nual and polished off his afternoon's performance by re-peating his August 14th victory in the 25-lap feature race,

Anderson's main-go triumph was one of the most brilliantly staged exhibitions yet seen at the Catskill Mountain oval. His time of 8:08 tells only part of the story, and while the clocking was not impressive the compact, evershifting aspects of the race were. The "Brighton Bomber" start-

ed at first position by reason of his semi-final victory against a field of nine other drivers. Len Faneill, who has two features to his credit, but who had to content himself vesterday with a single victory in the third qualifying heat, was in seventh post position.

cut in closely upon Browne Betar, bumped the Albany driver's wheels and dashed off to second For a moment Betar rode up on Fanelil's right wheels, skidded off and though he chased the him out of the race with axle

equal number of linemen on Fanelli fought around the quartereither side of the center in the of-fensive line, it forms a balanced ley motor started to miss and it line. An unbalanced line or a was then that Anderson, his Her-"4-2" line occurs when four line- cules motor tuned to perfecmen are on one side of the center tion, drew into a commanding and two on the other. A "5-1" lead. The stock broker's closest and the names of the scrappers line works on the same principle. Competitor thereafter was Cari lined up indicate that there problem will be another capacity

Anderson's margin of victory week's fistic attraction.

Somewhere between the 23 and stugger who won in the nationals at Chicago, and has been a busy battler ever since, appearing in all the leading cities of the countries to two at the close of Saturday's play but, led by Helen Jacobs, the U.S. players won four of vesterday's six matches

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Start of Events Delayed

time trials Bill Ralston, driving No. 22, clicked off the best time for the day of 19 seconds. In the match race Bill McCall, drlving No. 10 defeated Raiston and John Boley, No. 17, of Somerville, N. J., who the night previous had taken the feature race at Long Branch,

N. J. Ted Rhymer, of Kingston, took

this gathering.

Lett on this gathering.

Last week, President Jack Marking of the fall season at the "Y" and listed the names of 15 teams of Millbrook, driv-Maggiacomo, of Millbrook, driv-ing for Bob Wright of Pough-

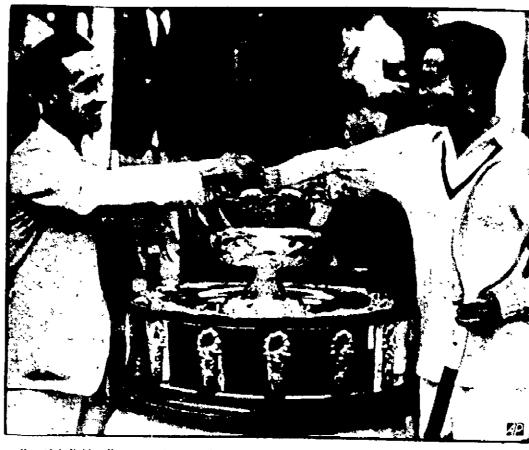
> sition was waved. Dunham, however, passed Rhymer from his sec-Telcos, William Sili; Peter and place. When the race was Schuylers, Ralph Van Slyke; Un-resumed at full speed Dunham known Five and clubs by Norm crossed the finish line first, but Niles and Elbert Longyear. technically in second place. In this race Don Jackson, of Woodstock, was third.

> The summaries: First qualifying heat, eight Haynes; Garland's Tayern. Cryslaps: Anderson, Betar, Barnett; tal Gardens; Central Lunch, J. 2:41.8. Second qualifying heat, eight, laps: Carlson, Street, King; 2:.

> > Third qualifying heat, eight laps: Fanelli, Menges, Gallup; Match race, five laps: McCall,

Consolation, 10 laps: Rhymer, Main event, 25 laps: Anderson,

WON FIRST DAVIS CUP MATCH FOR U. S.



Boostful Bobby Ri. s. (right) of Chicago shakes hands with Adriva Qui t of An traffa over the Davis Cup. Bobby, who treely predicted victory for himself, wasn't too high in his self-estimation, After the first two laps Fanelli He gave Quist a 4-6, 6 9, 8 6 4-1 leating in the opening match of the Devis Cop hands as Philadelphia

wheels and dashed off to second place behind Anderson, but not before Betar retaliated with a swift jab of his midget at Fanelli. Perfetti, Fatta, Horton, Weather Philadelphia, and Lary, Swift jab of his midget at Fanelli. off and though he chased the Larrupin' Len he never caught him. Betar's retaliation forced him. Betar's retaliation forced Answer: When there is an For 15 laps Anderson and qual number of linemen on Fanelli fought around the quarter-inthe of- mile track, exchanging leads. At Boxing Card for Friday

Silver Palace Meeting on Thursday-

What About Basketball?

■ By Joe Kelly ■

was announced tentatively today, house at the auditorium for this

at all times to take the bends! Dom Perfetti, who wen last without danger of skillding into week from Harry LaSalie, will box Al (The Great Mel) Melville, Thursday the second meeting of doubleheader appli reverse spins. If such had hap- Kenny Horton, the Binghamton made a hit on his WGNY Inter- the Silver Palace Bowling League | Pep Young, Phates - Hit don-Tennis Score

Tennis Score

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o go flat Fanein was riging in none other than Steve Kukol, Later than Morphiseek Later ted in Tomany Zino. Set Lopez, Beest Mulcahy toesed nev-hird place. Somewhere between the 23 and Slugger who won in the nationals flying thick and fast that Johnny on the boxing card at the auditor per later than desired.

Jacobs, the U. S. players won four of yesterday's six matches and tied the match score at six-and tied the match score at six-all. Officials gave the competition II. Officials gave the competition was turned back into the measure of Severino, deleased by the invaders on a set basis.

St. Kemy. . Sam request has a sum to overflowner is the funder one inning rener present by the invaders on a set basis.

Fanelly was driving only upon the measure of Severino, deleased by the invaders on a set basis.

Miss Jacobs, playing her final rim and a few shreds of inner Frankie Mirable and Minutel to the vinner of the main bout. Remember the way Williams man pitched three hitter and Oil to the vinner of the main bout. amateurs in the state.

Total38 11 16 21 9 3 Miss stevenson, 6-2, 8-6, in the pear at one of their tracks we'd Dunk Baya last Friday, will box expected first doubles match and put the have to pay \$50 before we could Corky Dulgarian, Newburgh Layo house United States ahead in matches.

Ab. R. H. Po.A E. 6 to 5. The visitors came back The officials of the speedway weeks ago. "It it is a different Ample Po.A.E. 6 to 5. The visitors came back

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CHAMPS BOAST TWO TEN-GOALERS

J Freieigh, 1b. 4 1 2 8 0 0 6-2. Mrs. Harry C. Hopman won the Australian's only singles fact that Bill Ralsion and Bill Mc-should help pack em in 18 and the Australian's only singles fact that Bill Ralsion and Bill Mc-should help pack em in 18 and the Australian's only singles fact that Bill Ralsion and Bill Mc-should help pack em in 18 and the control of the day when she Call, Hough's pilots, are Triple-A between Sergant Charlie Perry, Principle of the New Mest Politic, who is a residue to make the tions today and picked the New Cheveland I. St. Low West Politic, who is a residue to make the tions today and picked the New Cheveland I. St. Low Chevelan

Defending its championship in the national open polo meet at Meadowbrook Club, Westbury, L. I., sage?" he asked, Hospital authorito the scene of any accident to its Diamond Jublice in 1941—75 which opened Sept. 4, is this Old Westbury four, boasting two of the three ten-goal players in the ities called his office, assured him make "pictures" of any injury as years of useful service to rural game—Cecil Smith and Stewart Iglehart. Left to right: C. V. Whitney, Iglehart, Smith, and Michael the message would be delivered,

Phoenicia Wins Sunday 4-2 Over Mike Belloise's Stars Before Crowd of 1,000 Fans

(By The Associated Press) National League

Batting Lombardi, Cincinnatt, 42 lor, Vaughan, Pittsburgh, 328 sodmica, Cincinnati, 95. 04. Medwick, St. Louis, 100

Hits McCormick, Cincinnati, 179, Medwick, St. Louis, 164. . McCormick, Cincinnati, 36 Triples Gutteridge, St. Louis 5. Mire, St. Louis, 14.

Home time Ott, New Goodman, Cincinnati, 3β. Stolen bases Gutterldge, St. outs, and Hack, Chicago, 14 Pitching Lohrman, New York, J. Warneke, St. Louis, 13 5 American League

Ditting Trivis Washington, 249 Aveilli, Cleveland 347 Runs Di Maggio and Rolfe, New York, 114.

Runs batted in Foxx, Boston 128 DiMarkie, New York, 121. Crimer Hoston, 159

Cramer, Boston, 35. Triples Heath, Cleveland, 18, sertil, Cleveland, 14 Home runs Greenberg, troff, 16. Foxx, Boston, 39

Teveland, 16 Pitching Ruffing, New

YESTERDAY'S STARS

(B) The Associated Press) homers, two doubles and drove in , three tuns in 7.4 won over Sen-

ning downed Reds, 2-1, as Root pitched six-hitter over entire dis- Harlin, er 22222 Sam Chapman, Athletics, and Fairbin, If _____ 2

Pinky Higgins, Red Sox-Each | Bush, p --thit homer with bases loaded in

Roosa, two of the outstanding at the auditorium some leiday fol up three times to kayo Early lift two homers and drove in five ... Remember how Sam used to ... These boys had the clowd roar tuns in 7.9 nightcap.

Major League Standings AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results. New York 7, Washington 4

Boston 12, Philadelphia 2

Chicago 2, Detable 1 (19 inv). Cleveland 11, St. Lauly 3 (1st).

Cleveland 1, St. Louis 1 (7 ms

Stunding of the Clubs

Games Tollay Philadelphia at New York (2). Boston at Washington (2). Cleveland at Chicago (2).

NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

Detroit at St. Louis (2).

Brooklyn 5, New York 4 (18t). New York 7, Brooklyn 0 (2nd) Chicago 2, Cincinnati 1 (11

Ubiladelphia 4, Boston 2 (1st). Boston 6, Philadelphia 2 (2nd). Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 3.

Standing of	the	Clubs
•	Won	Lost
Pattsburgh	7.5	5.0
Cincinnati	70	5.7
Chicago	69	58
New York	65	58
Boston	63	61
St. Louis	61	$\xi_1 \mid \xi_2$
Brooklyn	57	63
Philadelphia	33	5.1
Ganies	Today	

New York at Philadelphia (2). Brooklyn at Roston (2). St Louis at Cincinnati (2). Chicago at Pittsburgh (2).

Cannonball On Trees Weslago, Tex. (An-"Cannon-

hails" may become a crop down in the lower Rio Grande Valley. The valley experiment station has a young tree known scientifically as "Conropita Guianensis," which hears pods known as "cannon-balls." The pods are the size and -hape of old-fashioned cannonhalls and they explode when ripe, to scatter seeds. Duty First

Omaha, Neb .-- Francis Olig.

messenger for a telegraph com-pany here, knows when duty calls. Injured in a collision between his bicycle and an automobile, he was taken to a hospital. "Can't I go out long enough to take this mesand kept him in hed.

Before 1,000 fans, the Phoenicia most spectacular games of the seas in, Sunday afternoon, defeating the All Stars of Mike Belloise.

Collecting two rins in the sec-Runs Ott. New York, 100, ond inning one in the fourth and sodman. Cincinnati, 95. Runs batted in Ott, New York, sors, behind the five lift pitching of Schoolboy Bush added another scalp to their helts, and made Doubles Medwick, St Louis ready for the strong Mr Carmel nine of the Pengakeepslu City League today.

The New Yorkers, headed by the former batherweight champlon of the world. Mike Belloise, picked up one run in the fourth and another in the mint's throwing a scate bito the home club in the closing liming but some near populary by Stoll and Van Derzee stopped the rally

Bedore, playing a full game in the outfield, ket two of the hits the New Yorker calcaned off Bush, proving he's is capable with the willow as he is with the leather Hite Almada, St. Louis, 170; mittens Cesano belted two triples for the vistors, and Fairbain 11, tobbed him of a homer with a cir-Stoll regretered two out of the

four lists made by Phoenicla. Phoenicia started in the second linning with two tuns Smith and Van Etten walked, Stoll hit a sin-gle, scoring Smith Moreno illed out, both tunners advancing and Van Eliten crossed the plate on Parablu's one baser

The Belloise, broke the fee in the fourth on a triple by Cesano He scored on Monley's fly, In the uinth VanDerree erred allowing a run, but redeemed himself on a pice throw to hip a lunner at the plate to make the third out. Joe Gorden, Yankees Hit two after Stoll had thrown out runmers at first and second.

Augle Galan and Charley Root, Van Herzee, 88 1 Kelly's Corner Augle Galan and Charley Root, Van Derzee, se ... 1 Van Etten, Ib ____ 2 Stoll, c

> Pizzello, 2h ____ Napoli, if a Mondon Rellaise, H _ . . ենգկուն, թ. _

Score by innings Phonica _ 000 [00 001 1

Double plays Rush Stoll Van 'out Hy Buch, 5, Hy Liquerl, 4.

Baseball's Fir i 99 Years -8y GARDNER SOULE-



IN 1908 Manager Clark Griffith of the New York Highlanders (today the Yankees) had his team in first in the American league. In a swing around the circuit, the Highlanders played 22 games. They lost all but one, which they fied, fell to the

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The Weather

Sun rises, 5:26 a. m.; sets, 6:31 Weather, clear.

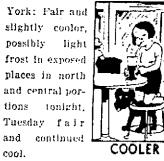
The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 59 degrees. The highest point reached up until

Weather Forecast

noon today was 68 degrees.

Eastern New York: Fair and slightly cooler. possibly light frost in exposed places in north and central portions tonight



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Violent Deaths in MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1938 Nation Over the Holiday Near 300

(By The Associated Press) The nation's list of violent deaths over Labor Day week-emi-Crept toward the 200 mark today At least 200 persons died in motor crashes on highways carrying peak loads of holiday travel-There were also many drownings, suicides and homi-

Victims of unusual needlents Included a parachute jumper in Pennsylvania, a mountain ciimber in the Adirondack Mountains for New York, an auto racer in New Jersey and a man who suffocated in a homemade diving helmet in Missouri.

Five persons in a light sedan were killed and 28 persons were listured when the sedan and a Greyhound bus collided in rain war Cholotte, N. C. Five members of a New Jersey

vacation party died in a car-train crash near Meredith, N. H. Three persons burned to death in Callfornia. The largest number of violen-

end three lives were lost by plane

Cargo Ins. Modern Padded Vans Assails British

Blackpool, England, Sept. 5 (P). -Britain's labor leaders were told teday by H. H. Elvin, president of first meeting between President the Trades Union Congress, that Eduard Benes and Sudeten Ger-Czechoslovakia "must not be man representatives since Hitter and Konrad Henlein, the minority thrown to the wolves."

the annual congress here, bitterly acsalled British foreign policy which, he said, "has allowed the prestige of the British Empire to the beauty to be to be to be the beauty to be to be the beauty to be t sink to its lowest level during the by Premier Bela Juredi that inpast 100 years by an exhibition of cluded intervention in the Czecho-

been "sacrificed upon the altar of national self-love." Elvin asked:
"Is Czechoslovakia now to be Imreli said Hangary would inthe next sacrifice?.. Why have sist on fairer trealment of Hun-

Elvin, a member of the executive committee of the British League of Nations Union, suggested "Germany ought to be outlawed until she realizes that bar- sons guarded France's German barism in the 20th century doesn't frontler as Germany moved up

on behalf of German minorities said all French frontier regiments disewhere," he said, "let her put her own house in order regarding between were cancelled and officers."

of the Socialist creed of the British labor party. Etvin declared. should be state management of such industries as coal, iron, steel, cotton and all public services. He said the labor movement's nain objective was "ancompromising hostility to all forms of capitalism and dicintorships."

Menus Of The Day

-By Mrs. Alexander George

Buffet Supper Serving Six or Seven Frozen Fruit Salad Sliced Ham with Stuffed Egg Garnish

Hot Biscuits Currant Jelly Philadelphia Hars Watermelon Wedges Coffee

Frozen Fruit Salad

1 tablespoon 1 cup seeded white cherries 1 cup sliced lemon inico % cup whipped cream peaches
to up almonds,
shredded
to up chopped
candled ginger (optional) % cup mayon-nalse 1 cup diced pineapple Mix juice, cream and mayon-

naise. Add rest of ingredients and freeze for four hours in a tray in the mechanical refrigerator. You may also fill a mold, covered tightly and bury it for four hours in four parts of chopped ice and one part of coarse salt. Unmold the salad on crisp let- :ter of the 25-mile front,

tuce. Pass additional mayonnaise.

Stuffed Eggs

4 hard-cooked 34 teaspoon salt eggs
% cup yellow
cream cheesa
2 tablespoons
salad dressing % tenspoon celery seed iá teaspoon poprika

Cut eggs in half lengthwise, Remove and mash yolks with a fork. Add rest of the ingredients to the olks. Roughly refill the egg cases. Chill until firm. Sprinkle with minced parsley.

Philadelphia Bars 14 teaspoon chopped capers 14 teaspoon horseradish 6 pleces teast Z tablespoons butter 4 tablespoons Yellow cream cheese

horseradish
4 teaspoon
chopped parsley
1 teaspoon salad
dressing 2 tablespoons white cream cheese Arrange toast on a flat surface. Spread with the rest of the ingredients, combined. Using a sharp knife, cut into thin strips. Place on a shallow pan and heat for three minutes in a moderate oven. Serve

Buy sheets that will wear well. Read the label on them. If it says "torn length before hemming" a straight even hem will be assured.

Bittern Has Odd Notes The American bittern haunts bogs and feeds on frogs, crawfish, snakes, small fish, insects and even young birds and mice. It saw practically no vegetable matter in English literature reference la siten made to the lonely becoming of the bittern. Its note is peculiar and is unique among American bird notes. The common names, Thunder Pump and Stake Driver, are applied to it in reference to the strange noise

NAZI CONFERENCE: HITLER DOES THE TALKING



Konrad Henlein (left), leader of Czech Nazis, bites his lip and listens and German Foreign Minister Josephin von Ribbentrop (extreme right) frowns—and listens—as Adolf Hitler talks. The whole world, too, bent an ear on outcome of their conference—on what Nazi Germany's next step will be in its controversy with Czechoslovakla over the Czech German Sudeten minority. Made at Hitler's relatives in the east. Their car been enjoying a three weeks' vacations of their conference—on what Nazi Germany's next step will be relatives in the east. Their car been enjoying a three weeks' vacations of their conference—on what Nazi Germany's next step will be relatives in the east. Their car been enjoying a three weeks' vacations of their trip home were guests of winding Roberts. Berchtesgaden mountain retreat, this picture was radioed directly from Berlin to New York.

Foreign Policy World Awaits Hitler's Speech

(Continued from Page One)

Elvin, in the opening address of "complete accord."

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not Britain, France and the Soviet parian minorities in the Etente Republic plainty told Germany she must keep off the grass?"

Sist on fairer regulation in the Etente countries, particularly in Czecho-siovakia, "where minorities are in

Germany Moves Up Troops Double-strength French garri-"Before she presses her claims the Rhine. A report in Paris the rights of her own minorities.

The first step toward realization units.

Because of military secreey the report could not be confirmed or denied but quiet movement of French troops is known to have raised the normal garrison of the Maginot line from 100,000 to some 200,000. French quarters said they believed Germany had no more than 60,000 men in her still-incomplete Siegfried horder

Three Japanese pursuit planes German-Chinese Eurasia line, over nearby railroad tracks. forcing it down in South China with 10 bullet holes in its fusllage. First reports said none of the seven passengers or the pilot was injured. The attack followed a similar incident August 24 when a Chinese National Aviation Corporation plane, Chinese and American owned, was forced down

In the same vicinity.
Reports said to have originated In Japanese official circles said the Japanese high command ex-pected to capture Hankow, Chi-

Shanghai almost 10 months ago, Spanish insurgent dispatches said government lines on the Ebhad been pushed back an average ear and neck. of four miles in a new insurgent offensive. The government admitted the strength of the insurgent drive but declared the attack had gained only two hills between Gandesa and Corbera, in the cen-struck by an ice truck driven by

Operation And Child

Taylorville, III. (P)-Local doc-

LANDSLIDE WRECKS QUEBEC APARTMENT



This aerial view shows wreckage resulting when heavy rain loosened an avalanche upon an apartment building at St. Gregoire de Three Japanese pursuit planes Montmorency, six miles east of Quebec. Four persons were killed machine-gunned an alrliner of the and a dozen injured, as splintered debris of the building scattered

Brooklyn People Local Musicians Hurt in Morning Crash on Route 28

pected to capture Hankow, Chl-na's privisional capital, before Oc-tober 1.

Mrs. Howard J. Jones of 20 occasions figured this been, in-stead of Tuesday night, as gen-erally.

Lucal musicians report that the Mrs. Howard J. Jones of 20 junction of the Zena road and the county. new Route 28. Her husband was ro front in Southern Catalonia also treated for cuts about the

John DeCicco of East Kingston who was starting to cross the new road on his way to Zena.

The Jones car was struck on

Had Big Week-end

The regular Tuesday night rehearsal of the brass band under across the vitally important few direction of Sal Cast, will be held of the musicians' headquarters on Wednesday night of this week, in-

The Japanese, reporting new shock, bruises and lacerations past week-end was one of the best victories along the Yangtze river, sustained about eight o'clock this ever experienced, with every available musician busy, their services estimated 10,000 Chinese had morning in an automobile acci- being called upon from points as deadliest fighting since the fall of dent near Fischer's Hotel at the far distant as Arkville. Delaware could be easily detected.

East Kingston People Held Matty Kelly, 27, and Clara Marshall, 36, East Kingston negroes. Mr. and Mrs. Jones were on were arrested at that place Suntheir way home from a vacation their way home from a vacation their way home from a vacation. They were held at the Ulster countries of the contribution of the contri spent at Delhi and the accident ty Jall to await a hearing on a occurred when the Jones car was charge of disorderly conduct before Justice John Acker.

Says Australians Doomed

Melhourne (P)-When faced tors expressed amazement when the right rear fender and wheel, mobile, a radio set or a baby, Mrs. Joseph Strickland gave birth was turned completely over, land. Australians do not choose a baby, for a daughter three days after an ed on its wheels and shot back said W. M. Hughes, common appendectomy. They said cases of and into a sence, the top appendectomy. They said cases of appendectomy. They said cases of and into a sence, the top appendectomy. They said cases of appendectomy. They said case of a

SCENE OF COAST KIDNAPING



A posse of ranchers, armed with rifles and pistois, joined in the search for this, William R. Mec., s. and two young men who, her husband reported, kidnaped her from their home near Yuba City, Calif., and demanded \$15,000 ransom. A general view of the Meeks home is shown with open garage peppercorns and whole cloves to at left, from which abductors took Meeks' auto for get-away,

NEW PALTZ NEWS

New Paltz, Sept. 5.—Mrs. Virgil given a banquet at the Stuyvesant shrine—the home of Georg DeWitt entertained Mrs. Einer Hotel in Kingston Wednesday sect invaded the rose and the rose and the rose are the sect invaded the rose are Sunde of Ellenville, Mrs. Dunbar evening. Mrs. Ethel Holt visited Kingsof Brooklyn, Pierce Renaud of ton on Tuesday. Campbell Hall, Miss Dorothy Goetchius and Mrs. Bertha Den-Goetchius and Mrs. Bertha Den-her sister-in-law, Mrs. Daniel niston at the "House and Garden" Hahn in Jersey City.
in Hurley one day the past week. Miss Ethel Alsdorf, daughter

in Hurley one day the past week. Mrs. Darbee will spend the win-Coons in Kingston. Mrs. Coons teaching for the coming year. was the former Mabel Decker of New Paltz.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pritchett have returned from visiting her aunt, at Yorktown Heights. Mrs. Ernest Schaffert and son, Ernest, Jr., have returned from spending two weeks with rela-

tives and friends in Waynescot, and Long Island.
Mrs. Bruyn Hasbrouck is entertaining Mrs. Samuel Thomson,

formerly of New Paltz. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Savago have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Valente of East Elmhurst for a week.

Dr. and Mrs. Irving Range of Chicago, formerly of New Paltz, met with an accident Wednesday on the Plattekill road as they were starting on their trip home

were damaged. Among those from New Paltz Janet Reid has returned from tho attended the Dutchess County Essex where she was a member Fair at Rhinebeck on Wednesday of the Essex Players. were: Irving C. Barnes, Walter Hasbrouck, Frank D. Williams, Louis Leflevre, Philmore Palen, Jacob Yeaple, Kenneth Wygant, Dennis Williams, Sarah Osterhoudt, Mrs. Ida Sullivan, M. Gardner and the Misses Charlotte, Delia, Ethel Mae and Lois Tam-

Mrs. Moses Sprague will enter-tain the Dutch Guild at their Filazzola in Plutarch.

Thursday afternoon, SepMrs. Wilbur Secor of Poughtember 8, at her home on Rural avenue.

Isaac Bell and James Moran, who have been on a two months' conducted tour across the continent with the Cross Country Caravan, arrived home last Sunday. They assisted William B. Hartley, the director who conducted a group of students on an extended motor trip every summer.

A hand pieced quilt known as the "Michigan Rose" made by the late Mrs. Nathaniel Eltinge New Paltz, mother of Mrs. Helen B. Eltinge of New Paltz and Mrs. Ida Eltinge Browne of Kingston, won first prize at the Ulster County Fair. Mrs. Browne exhibited the quilt. Mrs. Perry Deyo is visiting her

daughter, Mrs. Joseph Mosser, and her husband, at Allentown, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. DuBois J. Gillette entertained Father Ralph Nelson of Dublin and Miss Eileen M. McCarthy of the Ministry of Education of Great Britain, for the past two years inspector for the British government last week. Miss McCarthy will remain in this countfy on an indefinite leave from her duties in Egypt to complete a book on educational mat-

The local baseball players were

Great Rock of Gibraltar Located parlously, as it might

seem, on a spot of ground scarcely three miles long and three-quarters of a mile across at its greatest width, the rock of Gibraltar looks miles of water which separate Spain from the African coast, notes Hugh Curran, writing in the Chicago Tribune. At its highest point it is 1,400 feet above the level of the surrounding sea. To the west lies the Atlantic. To the east is the Mediterranean. To the north, any hostile movement in the Spanish hinterland

The elevated ground called the rock proper is just what its name indicates, solid rock-mostly limestone, varied by beds of red sandstone and shale. The city itself lies mostly on the flat ground at its base, with better-class residential buildings nestling at various points along the lower elevations.

The entire atmosphere of the place is essentially naval and military. Its history since the Eighth century of the Christian era is a continuous record of aggression and warlike activity.

In 1704 Britain's flag first was flown over Gibraltar. It was challenged several times in the succeeding years till 1713, when the fortress was definitely ceded to Britain by the peace of Utrecht. This was not the end, for in 1779 war was again declared and continued by the Spaniards until March 12, 1783, when peace was signed and the last or "great siege of Gibraltar" ended.

'Never-Never' Trees People boast about trees when

they reach a century in England, but in Australia they do things in a big way. A mere century is nothing. In the northern regions of the "never-never land" there are trees growing which sprouted at least 6,000 years ago-probably more. They are known as baobabs. The age of trees can be told by counting the rings in a cross-section of the trunk, for a new layer is added each year. Average specimens felled by woodmen in Great Britain count about 20 to 40 rings. In the museum at South Kensington is a giant section of a tree felled in North America. On it, marked against the rings, are outstanding dates in historysuch as the landing of William the Conqueror.

For economy in spices and seasonings, buy a box of mixed whole pickling spices and pick out the different kinds, such as bay leaf. use separately.

Mrs. Daisy Kortright is visiting

of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Alsdorf, ter with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sathed for the West Indies on Saturday where she will continue Mrs. Emma Silkworth and Miss Lila Paris have moved from the

residence of George Bollin to Church street where they have taken rooms with Mrs. James Turner. Miss Hilda Gerald and Mrs.

Ralph Martin were recent lunch-eon guesis at "The Shop in the Garden," Stone Ridge. Mrs. Glennie Pine Van Aken of Brooklyn has been visiting friends in town.

Miss Helen Parker returned Thursday from a motor trip through Florida.

Mrs. Edmund Wager and sons, Edmund, Jr., and Arnold, of Plattekill, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wright. . Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gerow were guests of William Roosa and

Mrs. Agnes Butler, who has been enjoying a three weeks' vacacollided with another near the tion spent at Maine, Rochester estate of Abram Jansen. No one and Saugerties, has returned to was seriously injured. Both cars the home of Mrs. Hiram Relyca. on Church street. "

> Robert Connolly has secured a teaching position at the Tappan Zee High School for the coming year.

> Mrs. Harold Osterhoudt and children, Helen and Lillian, of Tarrytown, have been spending a week with Mrs. Eva Osterhoudt. Mr. and Mrs. Batolomi spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs.

> keepsie visited in town during the

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